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THE TOWN'S PEOPLE



DR. RICHARD BOLT

"And still the wonder grew, That one small head could carry all he knew", expresses perfectly the feeling inspired by Dr. Richard Bolt of 34 Temple Street, whose conversation is frequently in those x and y equations that are a mystery to most men but that lead to such inventions as the robot plane.

Dr. Bolt, B.A., M.A., and Ph.D., all from the University of California at Berkeley, has worked with life-saving rather than death-dealing inventions. Indeed, his work in underwater sound done n connection with the Navy instruments by which the apunquestionably saved the lives of proach of submarines was detectmany United States soldiers ed; indeed, there would have bound overseas. been no rebot plane.

In wartime, says Dr. Bolt, en- Dr. Bolt came to Massachugineering advances are a process setts Institute of Technology at of application. The ability to the beginning of the war on leave make these advances depends on of absence from the University of basic knowledge, on fundamental Illinois. He has been on the regresearch which must be done in ular faculty for two and a half peacetime. From the Navy's point years and is now director of the of view any line of research is new acoustics laboratory. His useful. To the Navy, basic re-work there is administrative as search is an intelligent way of well as research. He is in charge spending money. Had it not been of between twenty and thirty men for fundamental research, there busy on a problem which includes would have been none of those architecture and physical engineering as well as acoustics. The project is the building of a full Car and Truck Owners scale studio which will be a pro-

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totype for recording studies. Like many a man whose vocation has much to do with mathematics, he finds his recreation in music and plays the piano a great For other pleasure he swims in the Tech pool almost

Enjoying a stay in Switzerland this week after two or three busy weeks in England, Dr. Bolt will be in Rome on the twentyeighth to exchange ideas with acoustic experts from all over the world at the conference in honor of the Marconi anniversary. He will give before the assembled physicists a paper on "Recent Developments in Acoustics."

Last Week

Last week, because of delay in receiving some of the photographs essential to the St. Agnes Diamond Jubilee section, we missed part of the Thursday afternoon mail. So, if you scolded your postman, retract, and scold us. Editor.



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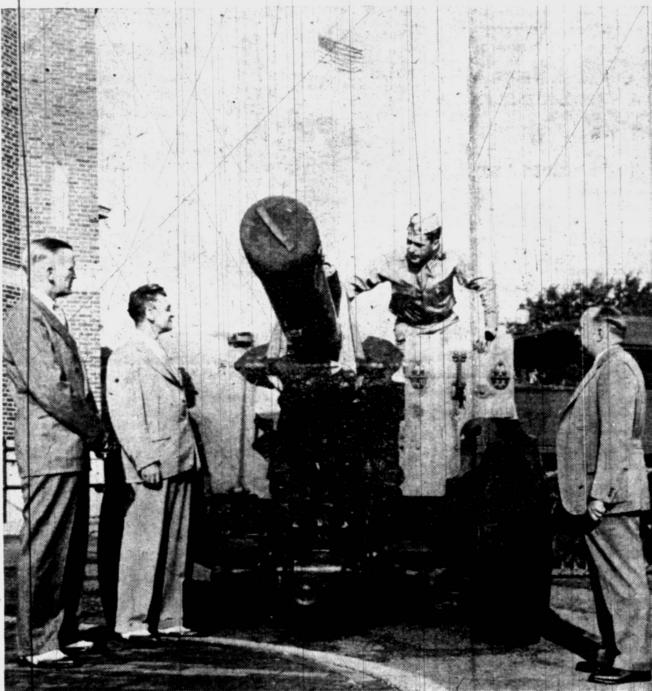
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to Right-Selectman Joseph Peterson, Chairman William C. Adams and Executive Secretary James J. Golden, Jr., register interest as Lieut. Ralph Mello invites them aboard one of Battery A's high speed tractors.

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Turn Backward, Oh Time PUBLIC WORKS Saturday night or Sunday morning clocks should be HEAD ACQUIRING turned back an hour by those NEW DUMP who would not be an hour early for church.

Daylight Saving is over.

JAMES ANDRE LAMPHIER, M.D., F.A.C.S.

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of the Board of Public Works will be there to operate it, since has been busy this week ac- ability along this line. quiring a site where the town's The display window of the fronting U. N. rubbish can be dumped. Yes- Charles B. Perham Ford Agency terday afternoon he conferred is filled with equipment from with Town Counsel Russell T Battery "A". Topping the list is Hamlet on the legal aspects of that army wonder vehicle, the the case and feels certain that jeep. Survey, signal and plotbefore the first of next month ting everything will be in shape and there will be a new dumping place. However, says Mr. Smith, the Selectmen of Burlington, by whom the present dump in that town ing several days this week in Street.

Off to Flying Start

The local National Guard drive is off to a flying start. Last Frier, a six-ton prime mover and two jeeps were at the Arlington High School. The 155mm Howitter was uncoupled and several

The two jeeps did overtime lock and in the hope of clearing of Commerce. duty riding students about up the three worst traffic bottle- After these conferences he When unloaded, they looked like necks at the Center, the Select- said in his report to the Selectmen in the minimum amount of Traffic Rules and Orders: space. The six ton prime mover 1. No parking on the south-hibiting parking between 4 and the students were anxious to station side) from Franklin inconvenience to the citizens of

Success can be measured only 2. On the south side of Mas- this area as well as by loss of are Clyde Tuff, first to join; only. George Reynolds, Fred Wright, 3. To relieve congestion at pressed himself as in favor of men. Remember, it is your National Guard, make it the best than can be had.

On Friday, September 30, the M5 tractor will come to Arlington High, since it was missing at mobility and power. Richard the Soviet Union. Chairman James R. Smith Kelly, student at Arlngton High,

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Town Topic -Mrs. H. H. Stinson is spend-Hallowell, Maine.

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of the pupils operated the con- On the recommendation of both with the director and with Chief of Police Archie F. Bul- representatives of the Chamber

benefit we mght receive by pro-

To the Advocate, the chief ex-

a circus demonstration of pack- men on Monday evening ordered men; "Arlington is so far reing the maximum number of the following amendments to the moved from Boston that any

was never empty and many of ern side of Broadway (the fire 6 p. m. would be greatly offset by street to the Soldiers' Monument. Arlington who wish to shop in

in recruits and in the first week sachusetts avenue from No. 452 business by the merchants." seventeen can be counted. They to Avon place, parallel parking Favors Parking Meters

John Doherty, William Crockett, the bus stop in front of Koford's the installation of parking met-Kenneth Hoyt, Thomas Finn, -parallel parking on the north ers. The parking situation, he Fred Ward, Frank Corelli, Ray side of the avenue from Railroad declares, is getting worse all the Wilton, Paul Salisbury, George avenue to the Old Town Hall. time, Because it is hard to find Barr, John Donovan, Paul Kuhn, For some time there had been parking places, many citizens are

Richard Kelly, Eugene Parsons under consideration the question going to Belmont to shop. and William Bowler. With this of a sixty-day trial of "No Park- Many of those who park overwonderful response in Arlington, ing" between four and six in the time, he adds, are the merchants Battery "A" is putting the equip- afternoon on the right side of themselves who thereby spoil ment and personnel of its bat- Broadway from the Somerville their own business. In Camtery at the disposal of the town line to the Center and continuing bridge, the parking meters have officials to participate in parades on Massachusetts avenue to Mill proven very satisfactory. and celebrations. This is a great street. This was the request of The directors of the Chamber

start for operation eighty eight, the director of the Massachusetts of Commerce have declared themeight, eighty eight. Let's keep Safety Council who believed it selves in favor of meters and the behind the drive for a battery would speed up traffic out of question is to be discussed at the completely filled by Arlington Boston. Chief Bullock conferred meeting on October 14th.

News Briefs

Russia goes on the diplomatic defensive as Andrei Vishinsky the last demonstraton. There is lashes out at U. S. A. in a blast unmoderate and false. Warren R. no other vehicle used by the Austin, permanent American delegate to U. N., brands the whole Field Artillery that can compare Soviet declaration a "libel" and an "absolute falsification of Amerwith this high-speed "cat" for can motives"; probably reached its mark—namely, the people of

French Minister Bidault says France will continue as medihe has already demonstrated an ator to seek a meeting-ground between U. S. and Russia; finds France in agreement with U.S. on most major issues now con-

> Secretary-General Trygve Lie appeals to great powers to put aside their differences and closes general debate.

Soviet seeks control over new oil producing territories in equipment are also there Iran. Production of oil in U.S. is one and one-half tons; seven and

one-half tons in Russia; twenty-five tons in Venezuela, while in Iran one well gives forty tons of oil per day. Small wonder the hooks of Russia, Britain and U. S. stretch toward Iran.

Prime Minister DeValera of Eire arrives at 10 Downing

Ex-Premier Winston Churchill calls his successor, Clement Attlee "a modest little man with a great deal to be modest about."

A robot plane carrying 14 observers completes a historic 2400-mile flight across the Atlantic. "We just pushed a button,

took off and landed. A tropical hurricane rolls over southern states. Damage runs

What Is Christianity? In the home it is kindness. In business t is honesty. In society it is court esy. In work it is thoroughness. In play it is fairness. Toward the unfortunate it is compassion. Toward the fortunate it is congratulations. Toward the weak it is help. Toward wickedness it is resistance. Toward the penitent it is forgiveness. Toward God it is reverance, love, obedience. (Quoted.)

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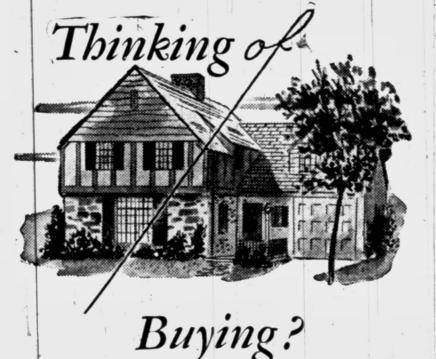
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ABILITY COUNTS

This is National "Employ the Physically Handicapped Week" as the Selectmen proclaim on another page of this issue.

"It's ability, not disability that counts when an employer considers a physically handicapped person for employment," said Arthur P. McLellan, chairman for the seemingly endless procession of American merchant vessels," reweek of the Cambridge Area. Handicapped persons made ports the American Merchant Marine Institute. an excellent record in industry during the war when they took the place of men on the fighting front.

Now many of the handicapped are those very men who were then at the front and who received their disabilities there. This is an added reason for hiring them.

Few persons realize that practically everyone is physically handicapped in some way—the man who wears to raw materials, to the manufacturer and the wholesaler, with glasses, or one who is hard of hearing, or one who for the retailer at the end of the line." He fails to mention wages! many other non-visible reasons is unable to accept many types of employment.

handicap he still has many abilities that can be utilized inches from the floor." which will in no way aggravate his condition or disability. It narrows down to matching a man's ability with a job that he can perform. All the agencies and organizations cooperating in observance of NEPH week can assist and counsel such workers, and when the scale of ability is which he claims came before the recent criticisms by columnist found or developed they can refer such workers to employers who are in need of that particular skill or ability.

While in the past many employers have been most cooperative in hiring handicapped persons, more jobs are houses. Many accept; also veterans. now needed to aid them.

WHAT CAN WE BUY?

Sing a song of sixpence Prices gone sky high What can we buy with dollars To bake in our pie?

Everyone is talking about high prices but no one is doing much about them; we grumble, but we buy. There are hearings at which housewives raise protesting voices plain that their profits are lower than ever before.

High prices, says one economist, have always followed war-note the Civil War and World War I. Many families are living on the savings they were able to accumulate during the war when many members of the family were working. When these savings are gone they

An on-the-scene report to the ARLINGTON Mussey, J. B. Vermont Heritage and daughter, Stewart and Doris, Golden Text: "As for God, his will no longer be able to buy food at high prices, supplies will be more abundant, prices will come down and, the chances are, the long-dreaded depression will be upon us.

For most of us there is a price at which the thickest, juiciest steak ceases to be tempting. It just isn't worth it. Yet, we must eat. If not steak, what? The answer once would have been the cheaper cuts of meat. Now the cheap-land, Portugal, Spain and Italy, methods as the original. The er cuts are expensive. They have moved into the luxury class along with cheese, eggs and nuts. Turn vegetarian? Fruits and vegetables are likewise in the higher brackets.

Although it reminds us of Marie Antoinette's famous, of "Let them eat cake", one answer seems to be, "Eat less". They're doing it in Europe. We don't need to go to the extremes they are forced to over there; there is a happy

problem—not an entirely satisfactory one, but helpful. If tion is middle class. As my guide some real regard for the pedeswe buy less and refuse the highest priced articles, we will bring demand and supply into a more reasonable ratio, mess sergeant in World War I i free people, who have found a conserve resources and, perhaps, help to prevent a serious and as a chef in San Francisco satisfactory answer to the quesdepression, by making the recession more gradual.

Buy only essentials and use the greatest possible But the real beauty of Switzer- An ancient country—they cele

economy in food preparation.

Almost no situation is so bad that it can't be helped is that its people are thrifty, in- with a genuine festival on Auby a laugh. Edward Devin, writing in the Boston Sunday Herald, has given us that laugh—Though we don't agree country, as you traverse it from to America, in that Switzerland with him that the price of cow has jumped over the moon, East to West appears to have is made up of many different peowe think it has struck there and needs to be helped down. been put together with the same ples, some of whom are native to was released September 16. Mr. However, we like the revised Mother Goose which he care and precision as a fine Swiss the country, and others who have offers as coming from the pen of Mr. O'Malley:

- "Mary had a little lamb "Its fleece was white as snow
- "She cut it into chops one day "And now she's in the dough.
- 'Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet "Munching a sirloin steak
- 'Miss Muffet was wealthy 'Could afford to be healthy
- 'She even used eggs in her cake." "Sing a song of sixpence
- "A thimble full of rye 'And if you have a chaser
- "The price is in the sky.
- "To market, to market "To buy a fat sow

"Home again, home again "Flat broke, and how!"

cooked with all the tradition of locally in Arlington. Models consider uneconomic or impos-New England's famous church showed garments in all size ran-sible to mow. They live in an of Calvary Methodist Church in

the church vestry last night.

suppers, was the first fall event ges from juniors, misses, half-aura of extreme beauty, with tall sponsored by the Paquinoxe group sizes, and women's styles. Following the dinner, Mrs. appointed one of the registrants hills. And once the having is on Tuesday, September 30th at mowed as a golf course in the eight o'clock, when it's open house States. for all business and industrial You see few farm buildings girls. Games, folk dancing, com- which look run down. In the



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News Briefs

"From Gibraltar to Alexandria and deep into the Black, Sea beyond Istanbul; the Stars and Stripes can be seen flying from a

Says a World Bank official, "There are, three major bottlenecks impeding Europe's recovery. They are shortages of food, fuel and manpower."

Chester Bowes, former O.P.A. administrator, claims "Johnny can lick prices. High time he rose on his hind legs to cry, 'We've had enough." He adds: "The increase in prices goes back

French fashion designer, Christian Dior, confesses he is the man who lowered the hemline. "I did it and I'm glad," Says Dior: Allport, G. W. and Postman, Leo In spite of the fact a person may have some physical "The length of the skirt for street wear should be from 12 to 14

> Sheffield Scientific School at Yale issues invitations to its 100th birthday festivities October 15, 16, 17.

Lieut. Gen. John C. H. Lee retires from his command in Italy lay worker in religion.

Tarpon Springs, Fla., offers free lots to Negroes who will build

Senator Theodore F. Green names Reeves R. Taylor of Providence to the Naval Academy. Mr. Taylor is the first Negro to receive such an appointment.

Why buy butter? Margarine, down in price, becomes a fine substitute if treated as follows: To softened margarine add 2 tablespoons heavy cream, teaspoon salt, tablespoon sugar, add coloring. Work in well, shape into butter balls and "you stump the experts."

against the high prices of foodstuffs, but prices continue to rise—here a cent, there a nickel. Yet, the retailers com-

by

Mason R. Smith

ADVOCATE, as a member of the National Editorial Association.

Precision

Geneva, August 3 the maintenance being done in After visiting Ireland, Eng- the same way, and by the same witzerland, for it is the one there is a fragrance of cleanliountry among this group which ness in the air. Automobile trafems most like home. It is a land fic -- and this' includes every sound money (the Swiss franc known European and American second only to the dollar on car, in fact some of our newest exchanges of Europe), and makes-moves with reasonable ere is little poverty. In this speed and at a much slower pace two-class country, there are few than in the other cities I have ch people and very few poor, visited. There is here and it A buyers' strike is the individual's answer to the The major portion of the popula-seems a bit unusual after Italyemarked in Lucerne (he had trian. You have the feeling that spent 22 years in the States as a this is a disciplined people, but ereafter), "the only trouble tion of government keeping up with the Joneses."

Country "Kept Up" small, and the larger portion of wood, most of it oak. the harvesting is done by hand

Showing by Paquinoxe ing many nationally advertised cutting the hay on steep hill-field Exposition. A savoury turkey dinner, fashion items which are to be sides which in America we would mountains in the background. their own chalets and farm build--Miss Anita Rooney has been ings nestled among the smaller for the big rally to be held at the done, from a passing train the Cambridge YWCA, Central Sq., fields look as green and carefully

> munity singing and refreshments cities the ancient monuments, inwith several brief speakers on stead of being allowed to fall "What's Ahead for You" will be into decay as they often are in followed by registrations for the other European countries, are

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nd, from the social standpoint, brate their "Independence Day" dustrious and and settled in their gust 1st, complete with fireworks drm of government. The whole and flestas-there is similarity

come here for refuge. An inter-teen-agers, is as follows: The analogy is, I think, an ex-esting feature of their governellent one, for this is a land of ment is the four official lanmany jewels of natural scenery, guages—German, which is pre-printed a letter signed by eight Finds Wallet in Street Car Atomic Energy." Service of muwith many magnificent the West near France; Italian in the nude bathing suits you p ws, and numerous beautiful the area adjacent to Italy, and fured. The sarcastic picture w takes. A tourist paradise, it of-Romansche, which is a kind of printed to answer them sho is fers transportation of every kind Germanic tongue, and the only that your aim is to play on to to take you close to every view native Swiss language. All four baser emotions. Under the gulle worth seeing. You can travel up are spoken in the Parliament, of art you are contributing to and down the hairpin curves of which has a house comparable to force that will tear down of the Center this evening about 6:10 the mountains in very comfort our senate, and another similar homes, our country and Christia, able buses, you can ride from to the House of Representatives, ity.

peak to peak on aerial cable cars, Interpreters are assigned special I join with the gallant few tee and you can move from one place places in these assemblies, to agers who had the moral coul out having time to look for a to another by train or steamer. translate as required. The Parliament House in Berne is a handsome domed The precision is evident in the building, and typically Swiss in

way the entire country is "kept that much of its decoration has Most of the farms are been done in elaborately carved

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tress, is able to do many things best, being done in 1.01. before people realize she dangerous.

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man who loves and under a short trip. stands his subject. Shoemaker, S. M. How You Can

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lighting methods, art, work, Roy J. Impey of Braintree. televising motion pictures, etc Wells, A. W. Hail to the Jeep; a factual and pictorial history of the jeep.

Champions Teen-Agers

ter to the Letters and Pictures returning to Mt. Holyoke. column of the issue of Look which

Pictures (Look, June 10) you

age to face an ocean of evil. Go name inside. bless them

W. B. Barton.

contract last week Monday after my purse on the Arlington Hts. noon at the Appleton st. home deline. Turkey Dinner and Style

Lawrence P. Bliss presented tillable land is used, and not inCarl Hodges had an exhibition of farm equipment at the SpringGledhill; second, Mrs. W. L. Bailey and Mrs. J. N. Gledhill; second, Mrs. Walter Black and Mrs. R. D. Wade, and third, Mrs. C. E. Goland and Miss Virginia Margosian.

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IN 1877

70 Years Ago This Week Highland Hose Co., No. 2, parsetts town is the setting for this story of average American ticipated in the Fireman's Muster at Lynn, last Wednesday and Smith, H. H. Twin Pines. An competed for prizes in the runentertaining story of upper ning race, but were not fortunate middle class family life in the enough to secure a prize. The best time was 2.04, and the High-Valbeck, Michael. Headlong from land's made their half mile in Heaven. An unscrupulous 5.10. The last quarter was ac-

George Hill and Lucius Kimball 6:30 and 7:00. The psychology of Rumor. Two Carter, vs. the Town of Winches- the first Sunday of each month. School meets during the church

> Mr. John Davis, of Arlington Meeting second Sunday at 7:00 tation is extended to all Heights, has handed us a basket p. m. of fruit from his garden, which

IN 1897 50 Years Ago This Week

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gifford, Chamberlain. Katherine. Dark parents of the bride, have issued room Handbook. Twenty-four invitations to the marriage of actual experiments for begin- their daughter, Miss Winnie Etners in printing, developing, ter of Gardner, Me., to Mr. Ab- 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 (high mass),

the Christian Faith. The Christ surprise party was tendered Mr. 9:00, 10:00 (upper church). tian way of belief and of life and Mrs. E. D. Pick last Wednesexplained for the average man, day evening at their home on night at 8:00 p.m. Kavan, Anna. The House of Mass. Avenue, the occasion be- Men's Holy Name Society, Sec-A penetrating insight ing the tenth anniversary of their ond Sunday at 7:00. Sunday School: Sunday morn-

ing and afternoons. Harry and Fred White, War-Portable Johnson & Boswell ren C. Taylor, Charles Tufts and Monday evening. Representative writings of two Harold Wood go to Institute of great and inseparable men of Technology at the beginning of

A picture book with explanatory accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. way is perfect: the word of the aptions written in the affect Theodore Allen, all of Jason Lord is tried; he is a buckler to CONGREGATIONAL CHURCE tionate and pithy style of a street, went to the mountains for all those that 'trust in him"

> IN 1922 25 Years Ago This Week

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawes living, zestful, adventurous Doty have issued invitations for God, and the Word was God ... fying career in television—Orthodox Congregational Church. Key to the Scriptures" by Mary in the Vestry.

A novelty shower was tendered Sposa, L. A. Television Primer Miss Irene Savage of 29 Grafton creation; harmonious and eternal. at 7:00. of Production and Direction street Friday evening at the That which He creates is good, Detailed discussions cover such home of Mrs. Henry J. Pierce of and He makes all that is made phases of television as pro- 45 Grafton street. Miss Savage (p 472). gramming, scenic designing, is to be married in October to Miss Olive J. Moore of Walnut

street is entering the freshman class of Mt. Holyoke. Misses Frances E. Henderson of 27 Brantwood road and Margaret E. W. B. Barton contributed a let- Chickering of Park avenue are

Miss Elizabeth Hoxie who To the Editor: In Letters' and the High School at Groton, Ct.

When leaving the street car at dially invited.

The number of the car was 5817. I hope whoever owns the Arlington, Mass wallet will get it back and have -High scorers in duplicat better luck than I did when I lost

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and Sermon Ann E. Hagerty

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Appleton St. and Mass. Ave. Sunday Masses: 6:30, 7:30, woman, who has been an ac-complished at a pace equal to the 8:30 (Sunday School), 10:30, 11:39. Sunday School for all young people of public school age

> have been drawn to serve on a Sodality of Blessed Virgin, Country. Sheriff's jury, in the case of John Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Communion 10:45 a. m., The Church ion, second Sunday at 7:30 mass, and go together. A cordial invi-

> Confessions for all, every Satwas very fine and heartily en urday from four to six and 7:00 Rev. Nathan W. Wood, Minister joyed, especially the native to 9; also eves of Holy Days. Confession for girls of Sunday School, Friday afternoon before Tiny Tots. third Sunday; for boys, Friday 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship before fourth Sunday. Commun-Service. The Pastor wil preach Saturday at 8:00 a. m.

> > ST. AGNES' CHURCH Sunday Masses; 7:00, 8:30,

Children's mass at 8:30. Holy Day Masses: 5:30, 6:30, Meeting Harkness, G. E. Understanding A very large and successful 7:30 (lower church), 7:00, 8:00, Women's Sodality, Tuesday

Christian Doctrine Class:

CHURCHES OF CHRIST,

SCIENTIST Friday of last week Mr. and "Reality" is the Lesson-Sermon Mrs. Chas. Allen, with their son subject for Sunday, September 28. Sermon: Passages from the

clude: exist for a successful and satis- tober 9th, at eight o'clock in the from "Science and Health with Chapel; grades 10-12 at 12 noot

Baker Eddy, include:

CONGREGATIONAL PARISH The Unitarian Church Rev. Frederick Gill, D. D. Minister Emeritus Rev. John Nicol Mark, A.M. Minister Sunday, September 28

Primary grades 1, 2, 3, and kin-Barton's letter, which champions graduated from Wellesley last dergarten at 10:30 a m. Child-June, has accepted a position in ren from three years are invited Morning Service of Worship at 10:45 a. m. Rev. John Nicol Mark September 16, 1947 sic. Mrs. Laura Archambault Pinfield, organist. Mrs. Ruth C. Bowlby, soprano; Mr. William An all Church Rally Day Service Pollard, tenor. Strangers and and Consecration. Anthems by newcomers to Arlington are cor- the Sanctuary Choir. Soprand

p. m., Social Alliance sewing. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m. Social of children in Baptism. I passed it to the motorman with Service meeting of the Evening Monday, 7:00 p. m., Meeting of Alliance at the home of Mrs. Martin Paulson, 16 Newton road.

> CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR (Episcopal) Rev. Warren N. Bixby, Bector Sunday, September 28 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion Paquinoxe Baked Bean Supper. 9:45 a. m., Church School.

11:00 a. m., Morning Prayer 7:30 p. m., Evening Prayer.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Lewis W. Williamson Pastor

Sunday, September 28. 9:45 a. m., The Church School Rally Day. Exercises will be held in the Church Sanctuary, for all

to share in the program. 11:00 a. m., Morning Worship. Selections by the choir, Mrs. Raymond Farrar, organist and choir director. Sermon by the paster. The Church Nursery will care for small children during the service.

Wednesday, October 1, at 7:45 p. m., Midweek meeting f Prayer, Praise and Inspiration,

Sunday, September 28 10:45 A. M. The Church Ser-Messrs. Jos. Butterfield, after 8:30 mass. Daily mass: vice. Mr. Rice will preach upon 'Inspiration from the North

Holy Name Society, Commun- service so that families may come

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday, September 28 10:30 a. m., Kinderkirk for

and Junior C. E.

Friday, 7:45 p. m., Prayer

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

(Episcopal)

Sunday, September 28 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m., Church School. 11:00 a. m., Kindergarten. 11:00 a. m., Morning Prayer

7:00 p. m., Y. P. F. Wednesday, Oct. 1, 7:00 P. M.

and Sermon.

PLEASANT STREET David G. Colwell, Minister Sunday, September 28

Pilgrim Fellowship: Junior "All reality is in God and His High at 5:00 and Senor High

Come and Worship.

Rev. Richard T. Broog, Minister Sunday, September 18 9:30 a. m., Senier and Intermediate Sunday School Depts. 10:45, Kindergarten and Be ginners Dept.

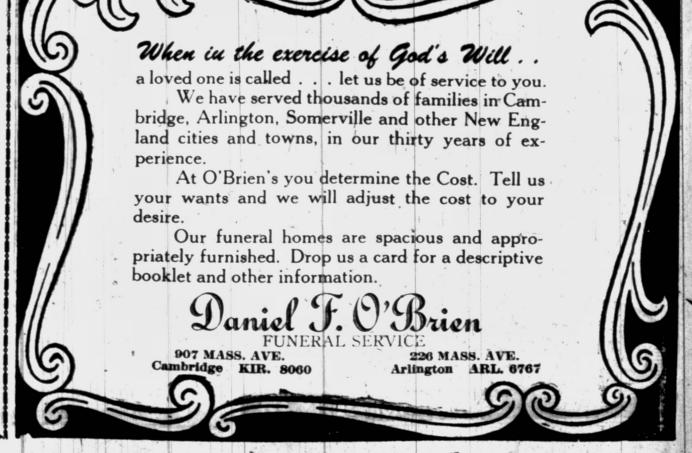
CALVARY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Charles E. Pedersen, Minister Sunday, September 28 10:45 a. m., Divine Worship,

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departments. Parents are invited

THE FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Rev. Robert M. Rice, Minister

ion for each group on following on the subject, "Sanctifying the Commonplace. 11+20 a. m., Primary Church

12:00 noon, Church School with classes for all ages.
5:00 p. m., Jr. Hi. C. E. 6:00 p. m., Sr. Hi. C. E.

Rev. Halsey I. Andrews, Rector

Morning Worship at 10:44 Bible (King James Version) in-The Church School reopens with Rally Day with the classes In the beginning was the meeting as follows: The Nursery, Word, and the Word was with ages 2 and 3, at 10:45 in the Parish House; the Kindergarten the marriage and reception of All things were made by him; ages 4 and 5, at 10:45 in th Southwell, John. Getting a Job their daughter, Helen Taft, to and without him was not any. Parish House; the Primary, in Television. An inside pic-Mr. Abram Waldo French of thing made that was made (John grades 1-3, at 10:45 in the Ves ture of the opportunities that Newton on Monday evening, Oc. 1: 1, 3). Corrrelative passages try; grades 4-9 at 9:30 in the

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS METHODIST CHERCH

12:10 p. m., Primary and Junior Depts. Harling Men's Class 5:00 p. m. Jr. M. Y. F. Meet-Church School at 9:30 a. m. ing. 7:00 p/m., Sr. M. Y. F.

Tuesday, 10:00 a. m., to 4:00 solo, Mrs. Robert Partlow. Message by the Minister, Dedication

> the Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Meeting of the Official Board. Thursday, 8:00 p. m., The Sanctuary Choir rehearsal.

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Miss Alice Carney Wed at Nuptial Mass

At a nuptial mass September 13th in St. Agnes' Church, Miss Alice Mary Carney the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Carney of 47 Lake street, was married to Ensign Vincent A. Dolan, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent C. Dolan of Chicago, Ill. Father Keohane performed the double ring ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Hotel Continental, Cambridge. The bride's un-cle, John Powell, was soloist. In traditional white satin,

made with a marquisette yoke and a long train, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her imported French illusion veil was ornamented with orange blossoms and she carried a cascade of white roses and gar-denias. Miss Dolores Dolan of Chicago, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. She wore gold moire taffeta and carried a cascade of red roses which matched her headdress. The bridesmaids were Miss Claire Couture, cousin of the bride, Miss Phyllis Smith Miss Gloria Tassinari and Miss Mary Quirk, all of Arlington. They wore rose and aqua moire taffeta and carried blue and rose asters to match their headdresses.

Bill Dall of North Dakota, classmate of the groom at Notre Dame, was best man. Ushering were the bride's brothers, Leo drew Whitehead, USN, of Rhode Browne-Lynch Wedding Adamian Completes Island, and Ensign Joseph Vorn-

The bride, a graduate of Ar-The bride, a graduate of Ar- A rose wedding was that of lington High School, attended Miss Patricia M. Lynch, daugh- avenue last Saturday received Hickox Secretarial School. The ter of Mrs. Bernadette Lynch of groom, a graduate of Notre Cambridge and James Daniel Administration, Babson Park, a Chicago and Wisconsin.

White-Moran Wedding

performing the ceremony at a roses,

she carried a prayer book decorated with orchids. Miss Margaret M. Moran, the maid of honor, wore cerise accessories and carried cerise gladiolas with her gown of moonstone blue satin.

Thomas K. Lynch, Jr., of Woburn was best man and ushering were the bride's brother, John J. Moran of New York, and Daniel J. Daly, Jr., of Wollaston.

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of Boston University. Following a reception at the Copley Plaza, they left for a motor trip to Florida. They will live at 135 Pleasant street.

Attractive Bridal Party



When Miss Alice M. Carney recently became the bride of Mr. V. A. Dolan, she was attended by these levely girls-Miss Dolores Dolan (Maid of Honor), Miss Claire Couture, Miss Gloria Tassinari, Miss Phyllis Smith and Miss Mary Quirk.

In St. Paul's Church

A rose wedding was that of Dame, is doing graduate work at Browne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat-M. I. T. They will live at 18 Chauncy street, Cambridge, setts avenue, which took place when they return from a trip to on September 14th. St. Paul's course in general business adminbride carried white roses with A. B. degree from Boston Univer-folks. It keeps us in close contact broke Academy and the Univer-riam, September 12, at Richard-will live in Boston. In St. Agnes' Church an orchid at the center; the maid sity in 1942. He served in the with the home news, which alsely of New Hampshire, 1947, son House. Grandparents are

trice Broulette, the soloist.

Given in marriage by her Neil, were in turquoise taffeta of father, the bride wore a gown of with fuchsia hats and gloves. of imported French illusion held Richard Browne, as best man. to The groom had his brother, ter

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One for the Book

recently, while on a rest trips. Thank you again for your in one of the college apartments. od in Westford, was dealt the part in bringing Arlington and following hand in contract: spade. home to us. heart, ace and small card: diamond, ace; club, nine including five honors. She bid six no trump and made seven, finding the heart king in dummy's hand. This is one for the book

Miss Jean Dolan was a mem-

Hookset, N. H., Scene of Sunday afternoon of last week ing fall reunions with other mem-

in Holy Rasary church, Hookset, bers of their groups after summer N. H., Miss Claire Riendeau, fun at Camp Kiwanis, the Camp daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fire Girls resident Camp in Han-Riendeau of Hookset, became the son, Mass., and also at Menotomy bride of Warren Dale, son of Mr. Rocks Park Day Camp. The Memand Mrs. William P. Dale of 18 bership March will continue Gloucester street. Father O'Con- through November 30, and innor, chaplain of the University cludes plans for group hikes, of New Hampshire, performed the special trips and parties for new ceremony. This was followed by members.
a reception at the home of the Camp Fire Girls, an Arlington bride's parents, which was beau- "Red Feather" Service, offers fun, tifully decorated with fall flowers. friendship, and adventure to all

The bride's gown of shimmering girls. Mrs. Marcus Gray, 220 ivory satin was made with a net Pleasant street, is chairman of yoke embroidered with seed pearls the Arlington District Council. and a fitted bodice buttoned all the way down. Her heirloom veil was of Queen Anne's lace and Pleasant Street Church French illusion and she carried a cascade of white gladiolas and orchids. As matron of honor, she wore bronze-gold moire taffeta and a moss-green latticed Juliet cap with an all-round veil. She carand dull red pom poms. The bridesmaids - Miss Doris Dale, sister of the groom, and Miss Barbara Vogt, of Roxbury, classmate of the bride-wore gowns of moss--Carney Photo Service green molite taffeta and headdresses of bronze gold similar to the matron of honor's. Their colonial bouquets were of bronze pom poms.

The bride's mother word a feathered hat of beige and brown with her gown of forest green crepe, while the groom's mother September 14, 1947 wore a hat to match her royal

With the Rev. Frederick G. M. of honor carried American beau-army for four years and entered ways means so much when Driscoll, cousin of the groom, ty roses, and the bridesmajds, red Babson in January, 1947. is so far from home.

School, 1940, was president of 8 Irving street and Mr. and Mrs. performing the ceremony at a nuptial mass in St. Agnes? Church on September 13th. Miss Katherine M. Moran, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moran
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We Babson will re-open for the We are one of the many privi- his class. In 1942, he entered the Harold A. Merriam of South Ac-School, 1940, was president of 8 Irving street and Mr. and Mrs. Bavaria and Austria, visiting of the Student Council, president tember 9, at Symmes. Salzburg proved very interesting, Dean's List. He will return in the Symmes. iss Nora Brown, superinten able to catch up on our home White Mountains and Maine, he tello), 2 Upland road west, a son, return from a trip through the Francis Bench (Mary Agnes Cos-son and P. C. James Deane. dent of Symmes Arlington Hos-news when we return from these and his bride will live in Durham September 12, at Symmes,

> Lt. and Mrs. Alan Harwood Vincent DeRosa Capable Owner of M & D Cleansers

-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dur- . An outstanding personality in 111 Jason street left last Wed-road are among the patronesses ber of the Senior Sisters' Com-gin of Wyman terrace have been business this season, is the M & Sentember 14, at Symmes. nesday for Northeastern Univer- to the series of current events mittee, assisting new students at vacationing at the Jackson Falls D Cleansers, 8 Park avenue, Arsity, Evanston, Ill. She is trans- lectures being sponsored by the Kathleen Dell School in orienta- House. Mrs. John Bolster has lington Heights. Under the very ferring into the junior class from political department of the Wom- tion during registration last been a guest at the same hos- capable management and owner. ship of Vincent DeRosa, this business has progressed from "just another cleansing shop" to its of 18 Lorne road, announce the present listing among the best leansing establishments in the

Recently, when the construction project was underway in the Rockville, Minnesota. Heights business section, Mr. De-Rosa spent many overtime hours catering to his customers. Re-employed at the American Optical gardless of the hazards and inconveniences caused by the construction work, he went out of his way for pick-up and delivery the navy three years, and will be

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LT. JOHN TESTA

Lueders-Hall Wedding

Plans Get-Together ter of Mrs. Myron Hall of 31 home in Florida where he will Everett street, was married to be stationed. The Pleasant Street Congrega Duane Lueders, the son of Mr. had her sister, Mrs. Gilbert Mur-phy of Boxford. Mrs. Murphy all-church social event on Sep-Henning, Minn. The ceremony Elizabeth French tember 30th at 6:30 P. M. in the was followed by a reception at vestry of the church. This will the Hotel Continental. be a "Get-together supper" with Gowned in white satin, her St. John's Episcopal Church,

To Mr. and Mrs. w. D. Hulley, Mrs. Lueders was graduated William P. Dale, Jr., acted as 10 Mott street, a six-and-a-half-from Radcliffe in 1941 and Mr. his brother's best man. Ushering pound baby girl at Wyman House Lueders from Harvard the same ford, N. J., and by Mrs. James setts avenue, which took place on September 14th. St. Paul's Church, Cambridge, where Fr. Kenney performed the double ring ceremony, was decorated with American beauty roses; the bride coeried white roses with a B degree from Boston Univer folks. It keeps us in close contact broke Academy and the Univer riam, September 12, at Richard
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New Citizens

Gooding (Alice Mary MacLeod) 14 Charlton street, a daughter, September 13, at Symmes. ber 14, at Symmes.

To Minnesota Man Mr. and Mrs. Patrick T. Breen engagement of their daughter. Miss Mary Breen, to Al H. Weismann, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas A. Weismann of

Miss Breen, a graduate of Arlington High School, has been Company in Boston since her graduation. Mr. Weismann, a radioman, third class, has been in released soon.

No date has been set for the wedding.

To Alexander Young

Miss Marilyn May Peirce, the ticles cleansed to perfection; then daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Young, son of Mrs. Edith M. If you demand expert service Young of 843 Massachusetts avenwould like to see the highlights the First Baptist church on Sat-

ly in your suits or topcoats, call The bride wore a blue crepe Arlington 7780 and rest assured dress with pink accessories and that your clothes are being placed her corsage was made of pink roses, Miss Edith M. Young, sister Mr. DeRosa is a congenial per- of the bridegroom, as maid of sonality, always eager to please honer, wore a pink wool suit with his customers; always anxious to black and white accessories and offer the best possible service. her corsage was of yellow roses. Why, then, should you hesitate George Hamilton, Jr., of Cochi-

at 1878 Massachusetts avenue.

On Day of Hurricane Lieut. Com. and Mrs. W. L

Dean, after a summer spent with Mrs. Dean's daughter, Mrs. G. Edward Wilkins of Draper avenue. returned to New Orleans, arriving having heard nothing to the con-

The Wilkins family spent a When Art said to his loving pleasant summer, visiting various emy.

returned last week as a senior to Cox, and third, Mrs. Clifford Hall



bridge, last Saturday evening, are motoring south on their wed-Miss Hermine Hall, the daugh- ding trip. They will make their

per which will be cooked by the Hall, wore yellow taffeta and car18 Fairview avenue. The bride ladies of the church with the men ried baskets of rose petals.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Ahern. Over the Labor Day holiday we finished his junior year. While School street, twin sons, Charles them as soon as possible so that ants were hats of small gladiolas. Fartlett avenue have announce spent four days driving through there he has been vice-president Anthony and Paul Edward, Septractions include a pine grove Miss Cornelius Mae Ahern, Hitler's home at Berchtesgaden of the Inter-Fraternity Council, To Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Jo- with tables, a lake, soft ball ers included D. Richard French Francis Edwin Markham, son as well as Goering's and Borr- of the Inter-Fraterinty Council, 10 Mil. and of Theta Kappa Phi, He is a seph Guancil (Elizabeth Antoin- fields, horseshoe courts, a dance of Cranford, N. J., and John E.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alfred Miss Poole Engaged To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henry Carlisle, formerly of Arlington, will live at 30 Old Mystic street

Stecchi (Camela Jennie Carbone), announce the engagement of on their return.
69 Broadway, a daughter, Septem. their daughter, Rosamond, to James Oltman McDonough, son —Friends of Charles H. Stev-of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mc-of Omens, New Miss. win White (Mary Eleanore Mc-Poole is attending Jackson Col-Namee), 27 Coleman road, a son, lege. Mr. McDonough was grad-ens of 7 Churchill avenue will be sorry to hear that he is prostrational by the sorry that he is prostrational by the sorry to hear that he is prostrational by the sorry to hear that he is prostrational by the sorry to hear that he is prostrational by the sorry that he is prostrati

Miss Currie Weds Lieut. John Testa

A reception at the Cambridge ome of Mrs. William Wallace Currie followed the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Frances Currie, to Lt. John Joseph Testa, USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Testa of 1008 Massachusetts avenue. The ceremony was performed the afternoon of September 14 in St. Mary's Church, Cambridge.

Wearing ivory satin made with a sweetheart neckline and a seed-pearl trimmed peplum, and a finger-tip veil held by a headdress of pearls and orange blossoms, the bride carried a white prayer book decorated with a white orchid. Her sister, Miss Isabel Currie, as maid of honor, wore peacock blue with matching ostrich plumes in her hair. She carried peach gladi-

Frank Curran of Jamaica Plain was best man and the ushers were Edward D. Currie of Roxbury, an uncle of the bride, and Carl LoCascio of Arlington. The bridegroom attended Bos-

In Appleton Chapel ton University before serving with the Army Air Forces in the In Appleton Chapel, Cam- European area. He and his bride

Bride of John Lewis ried a colonial bouquet of bronze all new members accepted into tulle veil caught with bouvardia decorated with rerns and gradithe church since Mr. Colwell's and carrying a bouquet of white afternoon of the candlelight cere-nastorate as honored guests. It is roses and bouvardia, the bride mony at which were united in expected that many who have was given in marriage by her mony at which were united in moved away from the immediate brother, Edward Hall. Mrs. daughter of Mrs. James MacDon-wore vicinity will take this opportunity Hall, as matron of honor, wore ald French of 30 Old Mystic to renew old friendships. Mrs. peacock blue moire and carried street and New London, N. H., Thomas E. Pitre and Mrs. John yellow roses and snapdragon. The and John Ormsbee Lewis, son of Thomas E. Pitre and Mis. John Grand Sins. Carolyn and Diana and John Ormsbee Lewis, son of R. Berry are in charge of the sup-flower girls. Carolyn and Diana and John Ormsbee Lewis, son of R. Berry are in charge of the sup-flower girls. Carolyn and Diana and John Ormsbee Lewis, son of R. Berry are in charge of the sup-flower girls. Julian C. Eisenstein of Cam- was given in marriage by her unbridge was best man and usher- Halsey I. Andrews, the rector, ing were Lewis Branscomb of Performed the ceremony which Nashville. Tenn., and Walter was followed by a reception in

> sweet peas and gladiolas. Her finger-tip tulle veil fell from a

Attractions include a pine grove Hamilton of Arlington. The ushby a wreath of orange blossoms. While ushering were another She carried a prayer book decobrother, John Browne, and Timber and with orchids. Miss Mar-othy Haley, II, cousin of the rated with orchids. Miss Mar-othy Haley, II, cousin of the sees, committee chairman, has Weymouth, a cousin of the brideseos, committee chairman, has Weymouth, a cousin of the bridefall to finish his course. On their To Mr. and Mrs. William as his helpers P. C. Charles Carl- groom, and Franklin Ferguson

of New Haven, Ct. The bride is a graduate of Simmons College. The bridegroom was graduated from Boston University, College of Business Ad-To James McDonough ministration. They went to Can-Mr. and Mrs. Irving Poole of ada for their wedding trip and

Happy Couple



Mr. Charles A. Bennett leads his bride, the former Mary E. Sweeney, from the St. Agnes Church. At the time, the edifice was undergoing alterations. The couple will make their home at 68 Rawson Road. Photo by Leo Alexander

Tops in Contract In duplicate contract Monday

vacation spots in their trailer. afternoon at the Appleton street Miss Carol Wilkins has now re- home of Mrs. J. Herbert Mead, by Mr. and Mrs. William Law of of blue;

—Miss Eleanor C. Reed, the West tops were Mrs. R. E. Benson attended Cornell and is now a student at Tufts.

I'll have it cleaned, just wait neth Reed of Wellington street Mrs. R. D. Wade and Mrs. J. J. and see and Mrs. W. Alsen.

Miss Virginia Law to Wed Walter W. Griffin, Jr. Announcement has been made

3rd, Mrs. Walter Black and Rutland, Vt. Mr. Griffin, who Mrs. David Shean. East and served with the Army Air Forces,

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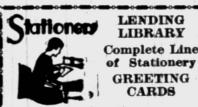
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A brother of the bride, James their paces in music. Yadwish, was best man and the ushers included another brother, Paul Yadwish and Charles Szulew-COLLIER NAMED ski of Cambridge. During the war the bridegroom

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end at Camp Sachem September 27th and 28th. All scouters who desire to attend should contact district commissioner . Horace Hox

TROOP FIVE HOLDS FIRST MEETING

'A new season for scouting looms on the horizon" is the description given by Acting Chairman Okerlund of the first meeting of Troop Five at the Junior High School West Gym. Scoutmaster Gavin and his aides Messrs. Lambert and Mansfield met thirty boys and outlined the scout principals as practised in this troop. A survey showed that a dozen boys had continued scouting at Gowned in white satin, her various camps, while still more finger-tip tulle veil draped from had gone on bicycle trips and

Mary Yadwish of 122 Sylvia Caldwell as junior assistant scout- ning, September 25, at the home be a rummage sale to be held in

outdone, met immediately after Attending the bride as maid of the troop at the home of Mr. Dick honor was Miss Stella Velokis of on Quincy street, to make plans South Boston; as bridesmaids, for a real dad and son cookout Miss Regina Simon and Miss Val- and troop meeting to be held next erie Jankus, both of Cambridge Thursday evening at Camp Oak and the bride's niece, Helen Swi Dads and scouts will meet at the atek of Dorchester, as flower girl. Five Corners on Park avenue and The maid of honor, in yellow, car- Bow street at six-fifteen. Anyone ried violet and yellow gladiolas; needing transportation is asked to the bridesmaids, Miss Simon in notify the scoutmaster at the next

while the flower girl, in peach phasis is to be given to advancewith a matching hat, carried a ment and to camping. ASM Mansfield will put the troop through

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Massachusetts Osteopathic Hos- in, will be discussed at the openwith a purple orchid, Miss Mary Ted Okerlund will serve as sen-pital will start the '47-'48 season ing meeting. The first big project Yadwish, the daughter of Mrs. ior patrol leader, Johnson and at a meeting this Thursday eve- for the benefit of the hospital will

Executive Board at the home of The A. B. C. Auxiliary of the the president, Mrs. Ross E. Chapstreet, was married in St. James' masters, Lawrence Eddy as of Mrs. John A. Robertson, 11 October—time and place to be church, the afternoon of Sunday, Scribe and Jones as Quartermas- Stevens terrace.

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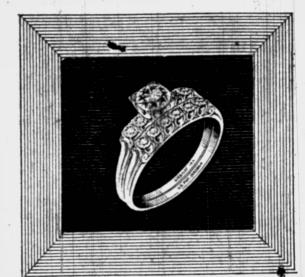
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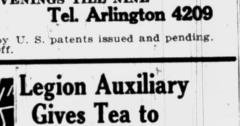
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appointment of teller from Pre-keeping with the Auxiliary colcinct Three, the Selectmen have ors. Mrs. Weslowski and Mrs. appointed Joseph P. Churchill of Dahill were hostesses. A pleas-45 Adams street in her place.



Last Thursday was a day set aside by the members of Arlington Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary for reverential acknowledgement of the debt to Gold Star Mothers. At the home of the president, Mrs. Warren Kurrus, 37 Bowdoin street, a tea was given in honor of those mothers who gave their sons in service to our country.

Seated at the table, very attractively decorated with gold and blue flowers for centerpiece, were the following Gold Star ant afternoon was enjoyed by Bridal Shower for Mothers and guests: Mrs. Alice all and the appreciation of all O'Donnell, Mrs. Arexine Upton, was expressed to Mrs. Kurrus for W. W. I.; Mrs. Rose Forest, Mrs. John Highland, Mrs. Charles Harrison, Mrs. Anna Clancy, World War II G. S. M.; Mrs. Winifred Cunningham, mother of MRS. WILLIAM MEEHAN a son hospitalized since World The funeral of Mrs Celia (Mc-cousin. ski, SVP; Mrs. Thos. Dahill, in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. GAHM & ERICKSON JVP; Mrs. Lawrence Kiely, Born in Ireland, Mrs. Meehan and daughter, Jean; Mrs. R.

of the table, on which were lived with Mrs. Burke. served many dainty sandwiches of various shapes and colors,

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War I, who recently passed away; Morrow) Meehan, 87, of 26 Wal- Among the guests were Mrs. H. Mrs. John Kerr, G. S. Sister; nut street widow of William O'Connor and Mrs. A. Crosby, Dept. Third Vice President Mrs. Meehan, was held Monday morn- Mrs. D. F. Parker, Mrs. A. Cros-Timothy Buckley, and president ing from the Saville Chapel, with by and daughter, Betty; Mrs. J. Mrs. Kurrus. Unit members pres- a high mass of requiem at 9 a. m. S. O'Connor, Mrs. I. O'Brien, Mrs. ent were: Mrs. Frank Weslow- in St. James' Church. Burial was M. Collins. Mrs. M. Stoyles and

Treas.; Mrs. Ursulle Gallerani, lived in Arlington for 67 years. Walker, Mrs. B. Crosby, Mrs. T. The Home of Things Electrical" Mrs. Elmer Scribner, PP; Mrs. M. A. McIntyre and Mrs. A. M. bride-to-be received many lovely the signature campaign in Ar- make good communities." E. Fred Rich, PP; Mrs. Manuel Alcarez of New Bedford, Mrs. J. gifts. Neves, PP; Mrs. John Deasy; A. Lehan of Medford, Mrs. W. P. Miss Crosby is to become the Mrs. K. E. Bergstrom, Mrs. Wal-Slattery, Mrs. W. J. Wood and bride of Chester O'Connor of 100 ter Lennon, Mrs. Harry O'Reilly. Mrs. C. J. Burke, all of Arling-Highland avenue the evening of October 3rd. The beautiful lace table cloth ton; 18 grandchildren and eight October 10.

added much to the attractiveness great-grandchildren. Mrs. Meehan

—The executive board of the Symmes Hospital Aid Association cookies, cakes, brownies, nuts, met last week Tuesday evening at after-dinner mints, tea and cofthe Valley road home of Mrs. Ar- fee. Each guest was presented a born to Mr. and Mrs. David L. engagement of his granddaughcoe O. Elliott presiding. Hostesses gift by Mrs. Kurrus. The Gold Bramley (Mary Angela Bailey), ter, Virginia Marie Lanigan, to were Mrs. Fletcher Lawson, Mrs. Star gifts were wrapped in gold of 6 Appleton place, on September William M. O'Melia, son of Mr.

versity.

Miss Lanigan is a graduate of St. John's High School, Cambridge ,and attended Boston University. Mr. O'Melia served three years with the U.S. Marine Corps and is now attending Boston Uni-

Lanigan-O'Melia

MISS ADDIE M. WASSON Funeral services for Miss Addie

M. Wasson of 35 Lakehill avenue, who died Monday in a Lexington convalescent home, were held yes terday afternoon in the A. E. Long Memorial Chapel, North Cambridge. Burial was in Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge. Born in New Brunswick, Miss Wasson was a member of the Trinity Baptist Church. Before retiring she was private secretary for the J. E. Came Company, of Boston. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Wilmot L. Springer, with whom she lived in Arlington; a brother, Walter F. Wasson of Washington, four nephews and a niece.

Town Topics

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smart have sold their home at 121 Appleton street and are moving this week with their baby to the home which Mrs. Smart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Greenlaw, have purchased on Lexington

road, Concord.

Women Meet to Sew

On New Choir Robes

The Summer Street Group of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Dickson, 27 Overlook road, to sew on the new choir robes for the church youth choir. Refreshments were served. Members of the group are Mrs. Charles Dorr, Mrs. Joselyn Weddleton, Mrs. Charles Mellen, Mrs. Oscar Swanson, Mrs. Philip Hjort, Miss Merle Smith, Mrs. Ernest Cooper, Mrs. R. J. Green, Mrs. Rodman Dickie, Mrs. Ralph Hoffman, Mrs. John Bartlett, Mrs. Timothy Kimball, Mrs. Viola Merrill, Mrs. Warren Zwicker, Mrs. Kenneth Ward, Mrs. Carl Wanamaker, Mrs. Albert Brown and Mrs. John Mellen.

Town Topics

-Rev. John Nicol Mark of the First Parish will speak at vesper service in Governor Dummer Academy, Newbury, on Sunday. This is Mr. Mark's tenth annual visit to the school.

-Mr. and Mrs. James Fred Langill have gone to St. Petersburg, Florida, to live. They have operated the "Langstead" on Pleasant street for twelve years and have entertained there tourists from all over this country and from Canada and Europe Mr. Langill was formerly a compositor on the Boston Globe.

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setts parents to obtain such care The Arlington committee in if they so desire." This change of charge of circulating petitions is: law is the first step in the broad Mrs. Leonard Bradford, chair- program for planned parenthood man; Mrs. Gordon Thompson, which is described as "a way todaughter, Peggy; Mrs. J. Barr, publicity chairman; Mrs. Edward ward better health and emotional Copithorne, speakers' chairman; stability for the families of a Mrs. Robert L. Bradford and Mrs. community offered in the belief

97.3% of the doctors who an-zens in general.

phasized that no doctor will be tional groups: Baptist, Congre-

is True Love

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PP; Mrs. Edward Connor, PP; She leaves six daughters: Mrs. Crosby, and many others. The Norris Hoyt. They report that that healthy, happy families gational, Episcopal, Friends

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of Church.

Selling Tickets for **Annual Police Ball** Arlington's finest are now mak-

ing door to door calls around town selling tickets for the thirtysecond annual ball of the Police Relief Association. The crowd will be accomodated in two halls as has been the custom for several years. There will be an entertainment in Robbins Memorial Town Hall and dancing in the George H. Lowe, Jr., Memorial Auditor-

Officer John J. Hourihan heads the large committee arranging the Wedding Invitations affair Officer George H. Fitzgibbons is president of the associa-

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Wed George Baldwin, Jr.

37 Pine street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Lorraine Davis, to George M. Baldwin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Baldwin of Medford. Miss Davis attended school in Arlington and is currently employed in the clerical department of the Necco Candy Company in Cambridge. Mr. Baldwin, who with his family formerly resided at 80 Brooks avenue, was a Pfc in the Army for 18 months, serving 7 months in the Philipines. He is at present connected with Welch's Candy Company in Cambridge. The wedding will take place on October 11 at St. John's Episcopal

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Town Topic

-Miss Marie DeSantis, 111 Eastern avenue, is vice-chairman of the Friday Dance Council of the Boston Y. W. C. A.'s Business and Industrial Girls Club, where open house activities for girls interested in joining will be held

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Open Evenings

-Howard H. Cotton, son of George A. Cotton, of 262 Washington street, and Thomas C. Monahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Monahan, of 252 Wachusett avenue, entered New Hampton School for Boys, at New Hampton, N. H., this week.

restrictive legislation regarding will e obliged to accept contracontraceptive care for married cepties care. The proposed Friday evening for Miss Irene women. In an effort to secure amendment is purely permissive, freedom for doctors to prescribe with no compulsion upon either to have the protection of such What is being sought is "not by's future sister-in-law and care when their life or health is fewer; but more and healthier endangered, the Planned Parent- bables; medical freedom for dochood League is seeking to amend tors to advise on child spacing, the present law by Initiative Pe- and the civil right of Massachu-

At Colgate!

Ed Leary is making a strong

oid at left end on current Red

Raider team Right now, Al

Leary played with the J V's in This Saturday afternoon Coach

the battle cry of the St. James faced Turner Falls. The latter

closing innings. Bev McMurra, minutes of last week's game.

fine game and was ably supported reason, Newton shot it full of

Sullivan, Mary McDonough, Paul schoolboy version of the "T" Sat-

ine Stephany and Mary Donahue urday. Everett piled up 307 yds.

crowd with some nice catches that Bob Merola and Charlie Landers casts.

by her mates. Mary Seaver, Mar-holes and went on to win.

robbed the Old-timers of extra are a hard-running trio.

port failed in the pinches. Frank layed bucks.

of the Bruins defensemen, anyone

reaching first had to detour. Pat Welch hit well and ran the bass

like a greyhound. Bill Hogan and Charlie Armour covered plenty of ground in the outfield. Wilson

Breen and Seaver hit the ball hard but the girls were usual

Herlihy caught for the Old-tim

ers and the girls had a tough time' scoring with the sturdy

catcher blocking the plate. Frank

is quite a swipe for soft-ball but unlike his Fords he ran out of power and was forced to stop at third. Eddie Cartullo covered plenty of ground at center and ran the bags with terrific speed, surprising the girls who didn't think their stocky coach could trave

The girls finished the season with an 8-7 record, playing all

comers. Games were played on

rose, Cohasset, Concord, Winches ter, Dorchester, and Roxbury.

Old-timers: Herlihy, c; Sulli

van, p; Winters, 1b; Wilson, 2b; Carew, Breen, ss; Seaver, 35 Armour, If: Cartullo, cf; Hoga

St. James Girls: M. Seaver, r. M. Knowles, 3b; R. Rivais, ss; D

Sullivan, 2b; T. Harrington,

M. Knowles, rf; M. McDonough

cf; P. Stephany, Donohue, 11;

The Lineups:

B. McMurray, p.-

Walsh, rf.

parked under their lofts.

hurling for the girls, pitched a Then for some unaccountable tion WCOP.

at Reservoir Field Sunday. It was breezed, 41 to 0.

Fassnacht, a possible All-Amer-

ca, is holding down the berth.

Scoreboard

And Arlington Wins Again

By KILROY

The old story of pupil beating master almost came true last Friday in New Hampshire . . . "Muz" Massocca, playing for Brewster Academy, ran seventy yards for a touchdown against Tony Sarausky's Manchester team . . . Hugh Reagan, another ex-Arlington star, is a teammate of "Muz" . . . "Traf" Hicks, Sr., one of the finest athletes that Arlington ever turned out, looked a litle sad last Saturday as he watched his Alma Mater lose to Newton . . . And Dave Shean is stepping right along that baseball trail . . . His latest jump landed him with Milwaukee, which isn't so very far away from the big show . . . Billy Mitchell, who used to play a pretty good end for the High School, is now living . Billy is playing and managing the local baseball team out there . . . And his brother Joe left the bachelor ranks last Saturday . . . Joe was the manager of the first Junior Legion team sponsored in Arlington . . . While thinking of the Legion-Congratulations to Bill McKeever, who was elected Commander last Tuesday night . . . One of the old-time football fans claims that Arlington's 1919 football team was undefeated but lost to Peabody in a post-season game . . . Paul Hendrick, who was a pretty fancy first baseman for Arlington, is with the Standard Brands, Inc. . . And if you football fans want a good Sunday afternoon's entertainment, take a stroll up to the High Schoo Field and watch the Red Devils perform.

ROSLINDALE RALLIES TO TIE **RED DEVILS IN FOURTH PERIOD, 6-6**

Paul Wells Travels for Yardage. Preston to Shea Pass Scores Third Period Tally. Locals Miss Big Chance in Second Stanza.

Sunday afternoon before a crowd of 2500 fans, the Arlington Red Devils and Roslindale good drives in the third period Town Team met in a hard-fought and Paul Wells brought the fans game which ended up in a 6 to 6 to their feet several times as he tie. The Red Devils had their galloped along the sidelines for backs to the wall throughout the twenty and thirty yard runs. Ar-

first period when a fumble and a lington took the lead when yards) but the referee claimed penalty called against them for "Brick" Preston passed to "Dininterference on a pass receiver ny" Shea, who scored standing gave Roslindale the ball on Ar- up after a brilliant 20-yd. run. Preston's try for the extra point victim of circumstances lington's 35-yd. line. The strong Arlangton line held just missed. at this point. After three rushes With less than five minutes to times the Roslindale backs had failed, Roslindale tried a play, Roslindale started a drive thought that Jack showed too pass which was intercepted by from midfield that ended up with much aggressiveness. All in all, Tom Azarian on Arlington's 15, the tieing marker when Tetro it was a good Sunday afternoon's

through for a thirty-yard run but extra point but Paul Wells was ball that the Red Devils played. Arlington was offside and the run right on the job and knocked it was nullified. On the next play down to save the day for the when Belmont is the opposition. Paul Wells got off a 40-yd. punt locals. The lineup and the period ended without a RED DEVILS-le, Brilliante,

Sullivan; lg. Bergstrom, Hayes The second period featured Collins; It, Keating, Azarian; c good line play, with both sides Coyne, Colbert; rg, Cusolito, playing good, clean, hard foot- Day, Bonin; rt, Melly, Folsom, ball. In the closing minutes of White; re, Kennedy; b, Muello, the period Arlington blocked a Graham; lhb, Preston, Vincent, Roslindale kick and recovered on Keefe; rhb, McElaney, Farring-

the 4-yd. line. On the next play ton; fb, Wells, Shea. their chance to score faded when ROSLINDALE - le. a fumble cost them a down and Nicholson; lt. Brown, Fennel; twelve yards. As the clock was lg. Healy, Connelly; d, Tucker; running out, Arlington tried a rg, Brennan; rt, Mulrooney, couple of passes that just missed Fins; re, Davenport, Grosson; and the half ended with the ball qb, Hersey, Friel; rhb, Burns, on Roslindale's 8-yd. line. Tetro; lhb, Doherty, Grobert;

The Red Devils put on several fb, Keene, North.

Follow the **Red Devils**

and their "T" formation this Fall as esoched by Bill Coughlin and The Bevins

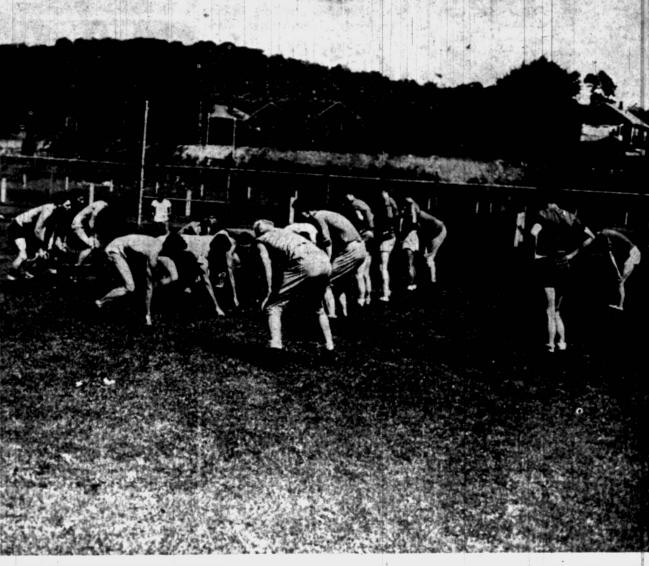


Sunday, Sept. 28 at 2:30 P.M.

Belmont Town Team

Warren A. Peirce Field

Watch these Arlington lads better last years record of 11 wins 1 loss The A. H. S. 1947 Football Season Starts



. . . with the candidates lined up for a formation drill. The defensive line is a bit relaxed but well spaced. The Red and Gray faces a formidable schedule this year. The first four games are away

ON THE SIDELINES

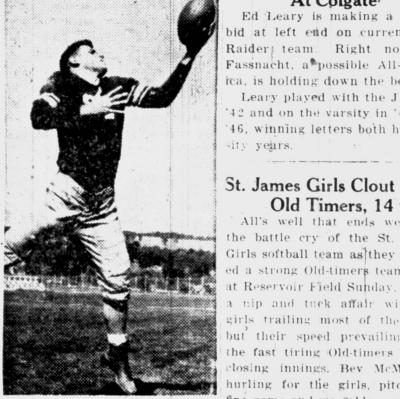
Red Devils made six first owns to Roslindale's five.

ng those blocks so hard that the grunts could be heard in the

Jim Kenneally made the longst run of the day cabout 45

"Skeets" Vincent, the Red Dev- plunged over from the 3-yd. line, entertainment and the fans ils' hard-running back, broke Roslindale tried to pass for the seemed to like the brand of foot-

Next game will be on Sunday



EDWARD LEARY

Touching Home Plate



Pals' first baseman, Donelan, scores against the Lexington Town Team in the first night game in the town's history. Unfortunately, the locals lost, 15-5. About 4,000 fans turned out for the game which was staged several weeks ago.

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Cross Country Team

Arlington High Cross-country Red and Gray Lead in First Downs, 13 to 6, and in team, coached by ',Doc" McCarty, will open its season at Winchester next Friday. The hill and dalis well balanced although inex-Griecci, Dave Gett, Roland Wil-two weeks. son and Karl Tobiason.

The schedule:

David Gott and Roland Wilson, hard on his game this year and Raia led his mates to score on a

Arlington High will be the team Beach, California, where Joe The locals gambled a few min-

course cause misery aplenty.

a whispered word that he "burned four by trimming Tyke Wilcox, on a brilliant display. Collins out" a promising runner. In his 3 and 2. system the lad and his condition Perennial champion Art Rog-more. Nemesis Scichilone rattled come first; team victory, last ers was carried the distance by off 10 yards and Collins went That's the reason he's absolute J. W. Blackham, the match go- over on a 14-yd. jaunt. tops among N. E. coaches. ing to home hole

Ready to Go Friday

Yardage Gained, 275 to 116, but Lose, 13-6. ers, led by Capt. Donald Hardy, W. C. C. Championship perienced and shows much promThe club championship of the Newton downed the A. H. S. elevise. Among the boys who are Winchester Country Club is en-en, 13 to 6, Saturday afternoon. turning in fast times are Capt. tering its final stages. The final The locals won all the statistics Hardy, Dick MacDougal, Joe verdict will be settled in the next except the ball game.

chester; 30, Brookline at Arling champion Art Rogers will face had pushed the Garden City boys ton; Oct. 3, Belmont at Belmont; Dave Shean, Jr. The latter pulled all over the gridiron in the first 10, Melrose at Arlington; 17, Bev- off the top surprise of the tour-period. Arlington chalked up 9 erley at Arlington; 24, open; ney by edging the renowned Ed first downs to Newton's one in 31, Championships at Beverley. Martin, 1 up in 19 holes. How-the first half. ever, the surprise was well-CROSS-COUNTRY NOTES earned. Dave has been working In the fourth period, Captain

In all the years "Doc" has been contender. Jim's brother, Jack,

A. H. S. FACES EVERETT SATURDAY

in Local Line Shaken at Newton.

to beat for the State Champion-played some of the best golf of utes later and rushed the ball on ship in November.

kept in better shape this summer. The first few trips over the local last nine.

and a doubtful one at that, is the game.

fact that they are a bit more

Old Timers, 14 to 12 seasoned, with two previous Georgia-No. Carolina All's well that ends well was games, while Everett has only Georgia-No. Carolina

NEWTON DOWNS A.H.S. ELEVEN

A partisan crowd of around In Semi-Final Stage 6,000 at Dickinson Stadium, in Newton, cheered mightily as

AS LOCALS FAIL TO CAPITALIZE

In the second period Scichilone In the top half, Joe Monahan, grabbed a Raia pass and raced 52 Jr., will face Jack Harvey, while yards to pay dirt. This was a bit-Sept. 26, Winchester at Win- in the lower bracket, defending ter pill for Toz's boys, since they

Raia Plunges

both sophomores, are turning in he is a tenacious match player. power plunge, climaxing a \$0-The tournament committee al- yard drive in seven plays. Howlowed young Joe Monahan an ever, even then the plays were Brookline comes to Arlington extra week or two to complete not really clicking. The yardage his matches, due to his jaunt to was ground out by sheer effort the National Amateur at Pebble rather than skill.

his career. He went down to de-Newton's 40 on fourth down with Some of the lads wish they had feat out there after his opponent 5 to go. The choice of play was laid him four stymies over the the result of a natural desire to break the 6 to 6 deadlock. The On Saturday, Joe eliminated play flopped and Newton took Jim Harvey, always a formidable over.

At this point Arlington colcoaching, we've never heard even fought his way into the circle of lapsed. The home outfit turned went for 20 yards, then added 14

SLATED FOR THIRD DEFEAT First Down Passing Total Yds. Rushing Red Peril Smooth Operators of the "T". Confidence Passes Attempted Passes Completed 42 and on the varsity in '45 and Toczylowski's Red and Gray elev-given "Toz" the key to stop the Total Yds. Passing 46, winning letters both his var- en faces the always formidable visitors. It is possible. However, Fumbles Red Peril from Everett. The only advantage the locals have, running attack to win their first Penalties 10

NEWTON HIGH-le, McConnell: lt. Lamont. Purcell: lg. Coffey; c, Stephens; rg, Fitzpat-Grid Clash on WCOP rick; rt, Keller , Cunningham; re, Girls softball team as they defeat outfit could provide no competid a strong Old-timers team 14-12 tion last Saturday and Everett Universities of Georgia and lhb, Wright, Collins; rhb, Tan-North Carolina, last year's Sugar ner; fb, Scichilone, Heath.

Arlington's only hope is a po- Bowl rivals, in Kenn Stadium, ARLINGTON HIGH-le, Meygirls trailing most of the game tentially impregnable line, Med-Chapel Hill, N. C., on Saturday, ers, Lally; It, Freni; lg, Lannibut their speed prevailing over ford could not dent it; neither Sept. 27, at 3:15 p. m., will in- gan; c. Carroll; rg, McEwen; the fast tiring Old-timers in the could Newton until the closing augurate the 1947 intercollegiate Mucci, O'Brien; rt, Barbagallo; football broadcast season on Sta-re, Hill; qb, Carmody; lhb, Preston, Emmons; rhb, Tyrrell; th. Each Saturday throughout the Raia.

season, Harry Wismer, director Periods 1 2 3 4 ilyn Knowles, Rita Rivais, Dottle The fans will see a good of sports for the American Newton 0 6 0 7—13 Broadcasting Company, and Jim Arlington 0 0 0 6-6

Beach will work together on the Touchdowns Scichilone, Colall collected two hits apiece. Tug- vs. Turner Falls. Bill Gochis, play-by-play account of the top lins, Raia. Point after touchgy Harrington, stellar backstop, quarterback, does the hand-offs game of the week. The U. S. downs-Scichilone (rush). Refgot three hits. Mary McDonough, skillfully and hits his marks libmidget centerfielder, thrilled the erally on passes. Joe Carroll, Service is sponsoring the broadren Mooney. Length of periods

Everett did not show too much Connie Sullivan, Old-timers of a passing attack the first time -Miss Joan Belanger of 11 -Harley E. Rice of Stoneham, Winters played first base like one Perhaps the local scouts have College in June.

Town Topics

flinger, was right in his element out. Probably this was due to Hillcrest street, has taken a po-district governor of the 196th with the underhand delivery he the fact that the Red Peril was sition as receptionist at the Eye District opened the fall season at uses as leading bowler in the St. too busy piling up tremendous and Ear Infirmary of the Massa-Rotary by speaking yesterday James HNS League but his sup-yardage on end sweeps and de-chusetts General Hospital. Miss noon at the luncheon meeting at Belanger graduated from Tufts the Arlington Boys' Club. His subject was "The Objects of Rotary."

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If this little girl, who is about to embark on a thrilling slide, will come into the Advocate Office, and tell us her name, we have a big surprise for her. She zoomed so fast, she escaped our photographer. Meanwhile, the lad at the bottom of the ladder is shouting, "Come on; hurry up!" The picture was taken at the St. Agnes Parochial School Playground during the Diamond Jubilee

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When Cars Crashed

Mrs. Madeline Babine of 145

Gray street suffered injuries to

the back of her neck and leg,

Lawrence Babine injuries to his

right leg and Robert E. Latin-

ville injuries to his stomach in an

accident yesterday morning. Mr.

Babine was driving his sedan on

Gray street toward Pleasant

street when at the corner of Bart-

lett avenue a coupe driven by Mr.

Latinville hit its left rear wheel.

ine was taken to Dr. Feeley's of-

In the afternoon at the corner

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holdup to obtain money for the with the class of 1947. organization.

panion film, features Preston Foster and Gail Patrick.

NATIONAL GUARD DRIVE.

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schools will act as hos-

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James Mason, who has taken Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. White of the film world by storm with his 9 Raleigh street; Miss Elena Condramatic portrayals, has a new stance Bertolami, daughter of kind of role in "Odd Man Out," Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bertolami which starts Thursday. In direct of 9 Dorothy road, and Miss contrast to his recent movie parts Phyllis Merrill, daughter of Mr. Automatic Pumps for kitchen oil in which he has either played and Mrs. Herbert Alman Merrill burners. These pumps elimithe villain or a "those you love of 46 Hillside avenue, have en- nate those back-breaking trips to the cellar to carry your oil can apartment, won't you please or hate" character, "Odd Man tered the One Year Stenographic up one or more flights. Spring call Arl. 2810-R? We're a quiet Out" provides Mason with a pow- Course at the Chandler School sale price, \$24.95, plus installa- and financially capable couple erful yet sympathetic role. He for Women, 245 Marlborough tion. May be seen at Bob Spence who can furnish excellent refappears at the idealistic leader street. Boston. All three girls 15 Warren St., Arlington. Phone WANTED—Unfurnished 5-room an underground Irish army prepared for Chandler at Arling- Arl. 4814 days; Arl. 3438 nights. who is badly wounded after a ton High School, and graduated

"King of Wild Horses," the dom- Mary Alyce O'Connor, daugh- pairing. Also record players. We ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. O'Con- guarantee our service. Pendleton nor of 51 Coolidge road, is a Radio Sales and Service, and FOR SALE—Baby stroller with Mass. Ave. Arl. 2867. 22maytf FOR SALE—Baby stroller with

James E. Kelley is now en- of furniture. 14 volumes of Na-OFF TO FLYING START rolled as a junior student in the tional Geographic 1932-1939. B. A. & S. of Niagara University. Never been used. Can be seen with a roster of all the recruits James E. Kelley of 44 Newland No dealers.

Sunday. Call Arlington 3084.

Spined in the local drive - 5junet.

Miss Barbara J. Moxon of 44 WANTED TO BUY—House in

Varnum street has been named to Single or two-family. Needing the Dean's List in Jackson Col-some repairs. State price for ACQUIRING NEW DUMP

lege, department for women at cash. Write James Bell, c/o General Delivery, Natick, Mass. ended in June. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A.

that the first is not a positive Miss Audrey-June Hackett of HELP WANTED—Young wom-Tufts College, for the term which serve six o'clock dinner. Wages, Long-time Town Meeting mem ended in June. She is the daugh- Arlington Advocate, 13a Medford

New Citizens

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wiltional advertised line of Underliam Dunstan Wright (Penelope writer Approved Fyr-Fyter Ex-Ladd), 15 Marrigan street, a tinguishers direct to Schools, daughter, Felicity, August 21, at Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge.

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Truck and Bus Owners, Taverns, Bids will be received and opened
Susan Lee, at Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge, August 23.

To Mr and Mrs. William Henry
Stations, Farms, Homes, Auto, livered price.
Truck and Bus Owners, Taverns, Bids will be received and opened
publicly in the office of the Board of
Parks, Lumber Yards and hunPublic Works, Town Hall, Arlington usan Lee, at Mount Auburn Hos-Summer Resorts, Amusement Public Works, Town Hall, Arlington, Ital, Cambridge, August 23. Parks, Lumber Yards and hun-To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Austin dreds of other prospects. No insolution (Blanche Elizabeth vestment in stock as we deliver All bids are to be sealed and in the stock as we deliver Counting (Blanche Elizabeth Diston), 106 Crescent Hill avenue, a daughter, August 29, at Symmes.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leo and send your profit checks each later than the day and hour above Brennick (Celia Mary Finnedora) Friday. Be your own Boss. Start mentioned.

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WORK WANTED—Responsible to care for children afternoons Feather Girl Contest to be conand evenings. Call Arl. 0778-M. 18septtf

59880, 68103, and 113816 of Ar- WORK WANTED-Roofing, gutters, sidewalls. Expert work- the Greater Boston Community lington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for manship. 8 years experience. Ex- Fund's mid-October campaign, Oppayment of the accounts under G. I. Call Mr. O. or Mr. W. at en to single women between 18 General Laws, Chapter 167, Sec- Arl. 4662-W.

While the general public is in- LOST -Book No. 9725 of the Ar- to care for children afternoons To University Theatre vited to view the Art Exhibit of lington Co-operative Bank. Ap. and evenings. Call Arl. 0778-M. the afternoon of October 15, and appearing at community Fund 18sept1w final judging October 18th.

Miscellaneous

18sept3w IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO sell or if you want to buy, try paign territory of the fund. the Advocate Classified column. The purpose of the competi- Boston,

SAGGING SPRINGS in upholstered furniture seats repaired cial and civic affairs. Call and completely restored to origi- woman from some Greater Bos- a deep feeling of community pride 6martf nal position with PARKER SAG- ton community who, by her out- or who has volunteered services On these days teachers from WANTED—We buy used furnt PRUF. Work done in your home, standing personality, character, in any worthy cause, should fill ture, clothing and bric-a-brac Chair, \$8.75; Divan, \$18.50. Highest prices paid. Call US be Written life-time guarantee. 19 fore you sell. Some. 1688, o' years of "Know How". Also, to symbolize the true spirit of the blank. If possible, she should atwrite J. Yenof, 41 Cross street quality upholstering. Call Wal- Greater Boston Community Fund. tach a recent photograph of her- Couples Club 21marts tham 2447-M

Apartments Wanted

aged couple desires perman-17julytf ent lease on first floor apartand two well-mannered boys, inity preferred. ages 6 and 8, hunting for 5 or 6 Call Arl 4924.

erty. J. J. Lyons, 15 Osborne rd.; or 5 rooms by well situated, fi nancially capable young couple. 25septtf Write Box AD, Arlington Advo-

5 room apartment, furnished WANTED-For rent, six-room Miss Ann White, daughter of or unfurnished, in Arlington or apartment. Three adults and vicinity. Please call Arl. 5531-J. one child. Moderate rent. Arl. 25septtf 5334. APARTMENT WANTED-4, 5.

or 6 rooms wanted by three adults. Jr. High daughter. Rent not over \$70.00. Will renovate if necessary. Phone Arl, 6788. 19juneti

nate those back-breaking trips BEFORE RENTING your vacant

apartment by middle-aged 24aprtf couple and veteran son. Best NEW AND USED RADIOS ON references. Garage desired. Call DISPLAY. Expert radio re- Arl. 2563.

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Motor Gasoline The Board of Public Works of the own of Arlington will receive bids

Here's the answer—Sell the naof Motor Gasoline The gasoline to be furnished must

Brennick (Celia Mary Finnedora) street, a daughter, August 30, at Symmes.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alden Trulson (Ella Linea Swanson), 14 Laurel street, at Symmes, August 31.

All envelopes containing bids are to be plainly marked "Bid on Motor (jasoline"). The Board of Public Works reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

UBLIC W. S. A. Benson, Purchasing Agent. 25sept1 25sept1w Sept. 22, 1947

adjusted, \$1.00. Over 14 yrs. 6, 1947, there will be a public hearexperience with Singer Sewing in the Selectmen's Room, Town Machine Co. Guaranteed repairs on all makes. S. E. Hurley, 9 Independence road, Lexington.

2 Stacchi for a license to use the parcel of land, as shown upon plan building, of second-class construc-tion, is to be situated thereon, for Houses For Sale
HELP FOR HOME-BUYERS—
If you're planning to buy a in connection therewith in the tanks home and need financial help, of ten (10) automobiles, said parcel of land is situated on the southwest-erly side of Mass. Avenue (#1474), call Mr. Cameron or Mr. Harrison, ARL 0011. They will explain how an Individualized Home Mortgage solves your problem economically, without delay. Arlington Five Cents Savings Rank.

pointed.
Per order of the Board of Selectmen
James J. Golden, Jr., Secretary
Arlington, Mass.
25septiw

Seek Arlington Red Feather Girl For Community Fund Campaign

Everyone is talking about the Junior High School girl wishes mammoth, community-wide Red ducted the next two weeks in the cities and towns affiliated with 28augtf and 28, the Arlington contest will she is the final winner or not, School Art Exhibit tion 20. Payment has been WORK WANTED—Responsible close by October 11, so that semifinals may be held in Boston on

Henry E. Keenan, Arlington being arranged. publicity campaign chairman, announces that Daniel McFadden, "The Greater Boston Red Feathspecial events chairman, will head er Girl," receives a screen test, rents if they will observe the following school groupings in relacion and men's clothes. 12 Park place most of the 47 metropolitan composed of runding school groupings in relacion account under General Laws, (off Crescent Hill). Call Arl. manifiles and in the 11 areas suite, which is composed of runding school groupings in relacion account under General Laws, (off Crescent Hill). done on women's, children's Local contests will be held in show, and directs activities of The sedan turned over. Mrs. Babof Boston which make up the cam-ners-up. She will also be featured

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associated with the Community Feather Girl.

that of volunteer solicitor or sec-

After local judges have decided Robbins Library. upon the winner in each of the metropolitan communities and Three Injured Boston areas, she becomes a contestant for the title "Greater Boston Red Feather Girl". Whether she remains "The Red Feather Girl" in her home community, activities and receiving various other honors, details of which are

The final winner of all becomes at all important Fund affairs in

tion is to choose a charming, in- To enter the contest, any young telligent and attractive young woman in Greater Boston who has and civic-mindedness, will be able out the accompanying entry up. The only qualifications for en-self and write a short letter extrants are that they must be sin- plaining why she feels that she gle between 18 and 28, and not is eligible to become the Red ples' Club-combined ages of each

of Brattle street and Massachusetts avenue there was a four-way accident. A street car hit a sedan; the sedan hit a truck and the truck hit another truck. Damage

fice for treatment.

Enjoys Cookout Forty-five members of the Coucouple to be under eighty-of the Church gathered last Wednesday evening in the pleasant yard of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austin on Bartlett avenue. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blakeburn. Mr. Austin as chief chef presided over the ornamental and utilitarian fireplace while Mrs. Austin and her assistants attended to coffee and salads in the kitchen.

-The Women's Relief Corps is holding its regular meeting this afternoon in the Old Town Hall. -r. and Mrs. C. E. Goland have rented their home at 1090 Massachusetts avenue for the next six months and will be at 319 Hobart 1 avenue, Daytona Beach, Florida. I They left town yesterday and will pick their daughter, Mrs. Edward Martin, up in Washington, D. C. She will spend the winter with





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said point being at the intersection of a line one hundred and no hundredths (100.00) feet from and paral-lel to the southwesterly side line of Massachusetts Avenue and said southeasterly side line of Bartlett Avenue, thence southwesterly along said southeasterly side line of Bartlett Avenue a distance of eightynine (89) feet more or less to an
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(Inserted at the request of more than one hundred (100) registered Zoning-Massachusetts

Avenue and Bartlett Avenue.

VOTED: Unanimously (more than a Quorum being present and voting)
That the Town amend its Zoning Map and its Zoning By-Law by ex-tending the Business "A" District so as to include in the Business "A" District the area now included in the Residence "B" District, as described in Article #5 of the Warrant for the Special Town Meeting, Tuesday, May 20, 1947.

I hereby certify that the above

vote is a true copy from the records of the Special Town Meeting, held May 20, 1947; and that Article #5, as shown above is a true copy from Town Meeting, May 20, 1947, all as approved by Clarence A. Barnes, Attorney-General of the Commonwealth, August 25, 1947.

ATTEST:

EST: Earl A. Ryder Town Clerk 11sept/ 11sept3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Probate Court, Middlesex, ss. To Herbert Freeman of parts

A libel as amended has been preented to said Court by your wife, Muriel R. Freeman praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of de-sertion and praying for alimony—

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

lot 86 on said plan or however othernineteen hundred and forty-seven.

Widdlesex, ss.

ROBERT E. FRENCH,
and described. Premises are num
Recorder.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of Catherine E. Feeney late of Arlington in said Coun- Middlesex, ss. tv. deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deson, be appointed administratrix of cruel and abusive treatment—and precision. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at the cambridge within twenty-one days formerly of said boston. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at the appearance in said Court at the

one thousand nine hundred and for-

Loring P. Jordan, Register. 18sept3w

Probate Court.

Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in the To all persons interested in the other

LEGAL NOTICES



Article 4. To see if the Town wi Article 5. To see if the Town will amend its zoning by-law by altering the zoning map therein referred to so as to include in the Business A District all or any part of the area now included in the Residence B District, bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point on the southeasterly side line of Bartlett Avenue said point being at the intersection Beginning at a Stone Bound at

Beginning at a Stone Bound at the point of intersection of the northwesterly side line of Oxford Street and the northeasterly line of Massachusetts Avenue, thence northwesterly along said northeasterly side line of Massachusetts Avenue a distance of one huna distance of thirty-two and fortythence more northeasterly on a curve to the left with a radius of

three thousand eight hundred eighteen (23,818) square feet more or less. All as shown on Block Plan No. 125 on file in the office of the Town Engineer.

a distance of one hundred eighty (180) feet more or less to a point on the northwesterly side line of Oxford Street, thence southwesterly along said northwesterly side line of Oxford Street two hundred fifty and forty-three hundredths (250.43) feet to the point of beginning, and containing forty-seven thousand (47,000) square feet. All as shown on Block Plan No. 28, on file in the office of the Town Engineer office of the Town Engineer. (Inserted at the request of more than one hundred (100) registered

described in Article #4 of the Warrant for the Special Town Meeting, Tuesday, May 20, 1947.

I hereby certify that the above vote is a true copy from the records of the Special Town Meeting, held May 20, 1947; and that Article No. 4, as shown above is a true copy from the Warrant calling the Special Town Meeting, May 20, 1947; all as approved by Clarence A. Barnes, Attorney-General of the Commonwealth, August 25, 1947.

ATTEST:

Earl A. Ryder

Earl A. Ryder

MORTGAGEE SALE OF IT your attorney should file a write on appearance in said Court against the natural standard of the initial day of Februare and yor this feature and yor this feature. Witness, John C. Leggat Esquire First Jodge of said Court, this fifth witness, John C. Leggat Esquire First Jodge of said Court, this fifth witness. John C. Leggat Esquire First Jodge of said Court and form the county of Massachusetts. Probate Court.

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deceased.

A petition has been presented to paratus, plumbing, storm doors, winsaid Court, praying that William J. dows, gas, oil burners and electric fixtures, combination gas and coal be appointed administrator of said stoves, and other fixtures of any Commonwealth of Massachusetts

EDITH LOVERING Present holder of said

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Probate Court. To Martha Gertrude Fulton of be

Tulsa, in the State of Oklalast will and codicil of said de-ceased by Frances M. O'Brien or Belmont in said County, praying that she, or some other suitable per-self and you be decreed for the cause.

ber 1947, the return day of this ciember 1947, the return day of this fentation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fif- First Judge of said Court, this teenth day of September in the year twelfth day of September in the year

one thousand nine hundred and for-Loring P. Jordan, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Probate Court. To all persons interested in the

estate of Leon G. Ayer, late of Arlington, in said County, de-A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Allan Roy

will of said deceased by Allan Roy Kingston, of Somerville, in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written ten appearance in said Court a Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of October 1947, the return day of this citation Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this elevinth day of Sentember in the said Court, this elevinth day of Sentember in the said Court, this elevinth day of Sentember in the said Court, this elevinth day of Sentember in the said Court, this elevinth day of Sentember in the said Court, this elevinth day of Sentember in the said Court, this elevinth day of Sentember in the said Court in the said Co enth day of September in the year e thousand nine hundred and for

Loring P. Jordan, Register. 18sept3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Probate Court. Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Clara Kristenson late of Arlington in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to aid Court for probate of a certain

instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Edith M. Clere of Arlington and Karl Kristenson of Somerville in sald County, praying that they be ap-pointed administrators with the will annexed of said estate, without givwritten appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the one thousand nine hundred and for-

Loring P. Jordan, Register.

Probate Court.

late of Arlington in said County, confronts us all.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Raymond Higgins of Arlington in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you of your attorney should file a writ-ling bounded and described as follows:

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or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Beginning at a point northwester in Boston (at the Court House), on Cambridge before ten o'clock in the ly side of Teel Street one hundred forenoon on the thirtieth day of Sepfite (150) feet, northeasterly from tember 1947, the return day of this court have the court have the court to understand the objectives of Boston (at the Court House), on Girl Scouting and the possibility of the northwesterly side of Sawin Unless an appearance is so filed development. It is the organization of the court have the court to understand the objectives of the Redorder of said Court to understand the objectives of Boston (at the Court House), on Girl Scouting and the possibility of the northwesterly side of Sawin Unless an appearance is so filed development. It is the organization of the court have the court for your default will be the court to understand the objectives of the Redorder of said Court to understand the objectives of Sawin Boston (at the Court House), on Girl Scouting and the possibility of the result of the Redorder of said Court to understand the objectives of the Redorder of said Court to understand the objectives of Sawin Boston (at the Court House), on Girl Scouting and the possibility of the result of the Redorder of said Court to understand the objectives of the Redorder of said Court to understand the objectives of the Redorder of said Court to understand the objectives of the Redorder of said Court to understand the objectives of the Redorder of said Court to understand the objectives of the Redorder of said Court to understand the objectives of the Redorder of said Court to understand the objectives of the Redorder of said Court to understand the objectives of the Redorder of said Court to understand the objectives of the Redorder of said Court to understand the objectives of the Redorder of said Court to understand the objectives of the Redorder of said Court to understand the objectives of the Redorder of said Court to understand the ob

To all persons interested in the estate of Josephine Gloves late

Attest with Seal of said Court.

The above described parcel is con- (Seal)

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the provisions of the Low Value have the benefits of Girl Scoutstatute; that the original tax taking was entered as Document No. 159840, noted on said Certificate, and the petitioner prays that said Certificate of Title be canceled insofar as it relates to the above-mentioned documents and that a new certificate of the Girl Scout Organization and another than the certificate of the Girl Scout Organization and the certificate of the Certificate e ssued to it, therefore, it is ORDERED that notice of this pe-

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o all persons interested in the To all persons interested in the other persons interested in the estate of Mary A. Carney of Arlestate of Annie M. Corrigan of Craftsmen Finance and Mortgage ington in said County, under Arlington in said County, an Co., Inc., a dissolved corporation, not above named, who have not released in the other persons interested in the estate of Annie M. Corrigan of Co., Inc., a dissolved corporation, not above named, who have not released

Arlington Girl Scouts Made possible through your varying needs of the different Arlington Girl Scout Council op- health education director. ahnexed of said estate, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto ton Community Fund, the Girl through nine years of age; Girl you or your attorney should file a Scout Organization in Arlington Scouts—ten through fourteen through fourteen appearance in said Court at Scout Organization in Arlington Scouts—ten through fourteen farm in Lexington, accommodated Mrs. Edna Paxon teaches the

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offers girls from seven to eigh years of age; and Senior Girl forenoon on the sixth day of October teen a way of life that develops Scouts—fifteen through eight in them self-reliance, resource—een years of age or in Senior Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, fulness, and initiative—importing of September in the year tant qualities necessary for good its own activities, but all are one thousand nine hundred and forcitizenship. In general the aims and obtion's basic philosophy and meth by the Greater Boston Communi- has charge of the men and wom-18sept3w jectives of Girl Scouting are ods. They cover the same proshared by every youth organiza- gram fields, each of which repre-Commonwealth of Massachusetts. tion in Arlington. How to devel- sents a present or potential in of camping to each girl is but trot, tango, rhumba and samba. op boys and girls as individuals terest of girls: Homemaking one dollar a week.

3rd, and George Fox, of said Arling- ority while respecting the opin-ton; and to all whom it may con-

forenoon on the thirtieth day of September 1947, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire.

First Judge of said Court, this third day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fortyseven.

Loring P. Jordan, Register.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Ites of the group for individual tother next.

Unless an appearance is so filed development. It is the organizations to perform you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be to recorded, the said petition or will be to recorded, the said petition or any decree entered there petition or any decree entered there on.

Loring P. Jordan, Register.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. interest and advice of a person outside the home and school; estate of Josephine Gloves late veyed subject to restrictions if any Isaac E. Simons, Esq., 20 Pember- leadership dualities in the girls now in force and applicable. Included ton Square, Boston, Mass., for peti-leadership qualities in the girls as part of the realty all heating ap- tioper. to make and carry out plans of

be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of October 1947, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of September in the year one throusand nine hundred and forty-seven.

Loring P. Jordan, Register.

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Land Court of any conditation gas and coal stoves, and other fixtures of any of the discovery of any of the discovery of any of the discovery of any of the mortgage, Said premises are to be sold subject to all upaid taxes, outstanding tax title and place of any of Arlington, a municipal corportation of the Town one any of Arlington, a municipal corportation of Arlington, and the County of Arlington, a municipal corportation of Arlington, and

makes available to girls and the leaders suggested activities that tition be given forthwith by the leaders suggested activities that Recorder by sending by registered may be used to form the basis mail a copy of this Order to Charles of a troop's program. It is Alpert, of Boston, in the County of through exposure to a variety of Suffolk and said Commonwealth. of said Boston, Treasurer and lieves, that girls often discover ctor; A. L. Deutschmann, of new and permanent interests

Boston, Clerk and Director, of Craftsmen Finance and Mort and while present enthusiasms Co., Inc., a dissolved corporamust be one point of departure in program planning, these need to make any chicatter. desire to make any objection or de-fense to said petition, you or your gestions in new fields. attorney must file a written appear-ance and an openion of the said period of the said of the said period of the said period

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of Ernest F. Roden late of Arlington in said County, deceased

conservatorship.

The conservator of the property of said Mary A. Carney has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of Cetober 1947, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven.

Loring P. Jordan, Register.

Arlington in said County, an down have not released their interest in the land described in said documents, by publishing a documents, by publishing a copy of this Order once each week in the for three successive weeks in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper of the successive weeks in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper of the successive weeks in the If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of Cetober 1947, the return day of this citation.

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Arlington in said County, an dissolved corporation, not insane person.

Addissolved corporation, not above have how have how have how have how have how how have how how have how how have how hot released their interest in the land described in said court, from said court, praying that Thomas C. Roden of Pelham in the State of their interest in the land described in said documents, by publishing a fort three successive weeks in the fort three successive weeks in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper of the treatment of said court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the further appearance is so filed by qr for you, the said petition or any decree or orders as the Court.

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in American life during the pas ted periodic revisions of the Girl Scout program activities and requirements. The suggested prohave been designed to meet the estate of Luella D. Brannen with others, is a question that Literature and Dramatics, Arts and Crafts, Music and Dancing The Arlington Girl Scout International Friendship, Health

than one hundred (100) registered ovoters.)

Article 4. Zoning—Massachusetts Avenue—between Oxford Street and Graften Street.

Graften Street.

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Graften Street.

That the Town amend its Zoning By-Laws by including in the Residence "C" District and Residence "C" District and

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resourcefulness, initiative, and Heads Cambridge Y. W. self-reliance; to contribute to her physical and mental wellbeing; to help her become an Mrs. John Curtis of Edmund quarter century have necessita accepted, adjusted, contributing road is chairman of the Health member of her society; to height- Education Committee of the Camen her appreciation of the natural bridge YWCA which is announce world in which she lives; and to ing a varied program of interests gram activities as they now stand insure her happiness and satis- for girls, co-ed groups and adults. faction in the experience. The Miss Alice Locke is returning as erates both a Day Camp and an modern dance class starts Mon-

bound together by the organiza singing and folk dancing. Be- and also in couples. ty Fund, the cost of this type en's class featuring steps in fox-

Camp Menotomy, the estab- period for adults. Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the are and always will be bound up and Games, Community Life lished camp owned by the Arling- In addition to the dancing fea-A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Gertrude E Brannen of Arlington in said County, be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

The Arlington Girl Scout International Friendship, Health camped during the eight-week season—swimming in Lake Winnepesaukee, climbing mountains, sleeping under the stars, and living together in the open—ex-

In Arlington, girls of approx18sept3w imately the same age, and from the same or different schools, homes, and neighborhoods, come together in small groups known as Girl Scout Troops.

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Health Committee

A social hour follows the class

ton Girl Scouts, is located at tures, the Keep Fit Gym Class Meredith, New Hampshire. Here starts Tuesday, October 7, with more than two hundred girls badminton, tennis and swimming



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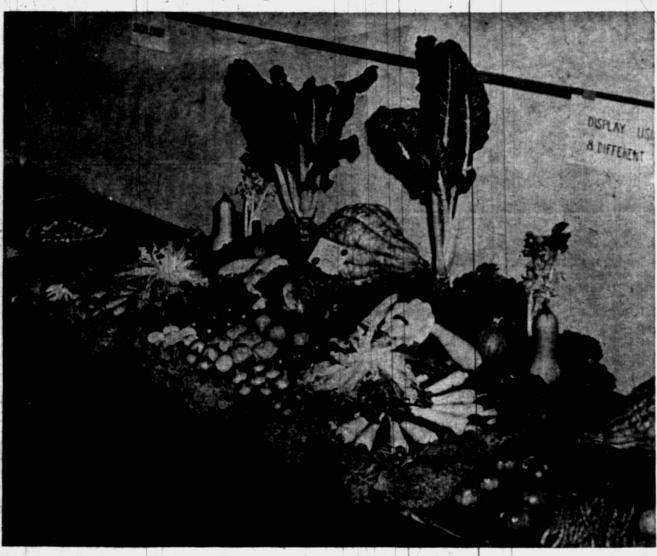
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Woman's Club

Get-Together

Obituary

THOMAS F. MALLOY

Margaret G. (O'Connor) Malloy;

his mother, Mrs. Harriet (Roper)

Malloy, widow of Martin Malloy;

walk-away

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ception church.

GARDEN CLUB SHOW

(Continued from Page 5)

in beauty of color and form and G. Wm. Anderson

afternoon and evening.

Mrs. O. Walter Swensen was chairman of the committee in charge of the show, and Mrs., George W. Greenlaw, president of the club. Other committee menibers were as follows:

Staging and Schedule committee: Mrs G. William Anderson, Mrs. George W. Greenlaw, Mrs. and Mrs. George E. Ham. John B. Proudfoot, Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Cavalieri, Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. F. Malloy was held Tuesday morn-

(chairman), Mrs. John A. Graham. Mrs. Charles M. Glass, and Mrs. Chester A. Coburn.

Hospitality: Mrs. John H. Campbell.

Entries: Mrs. Raymond Stearns. Publicity: Mrs. Edmund S.

Hostess to Judges: Mrs. George Frank H. Robbins. E. Rogers. Refreshments: Mrs. Frank H.

Robbins, decorations; Mrs. Hanlan M. Carter, service; Mrs. Richard S. Linley, cashier. Other club officers are: vice-

president, Mrs. John J. Cox; recording secretary, Mrs. Linley; corresponding secretary, Miss Mildred Sullivan; treasurer, Mrs. Weston E. Craig; 3rd, Mrs. Craig. of 30 Mott st., are receiving con-

Judges were: Mrs. Chas. A. man K. Hardy, Lexington; Harold T. Bent, Framingham; and Edwin

F. Steffek, Cambridge. They were entertained at luncheon at Ye Old Countryside in

Mrs. Chester Cook of Lexing-

ton, who is a Federation representative of the Exhibitors' Committee was among the guests and immediately after the judging spent time going over the exhi-

The awards were as follows: ---Special Features-

Stage, Trail's End-Mrs. Swensen, 1st; border, Indiana Wayside-Mrs. Greiner and Mrs. C. A. Gardner, 1st; garden, Exotic Plants-Mrs. Greenlaw, gold seal; Different Vegetables-1st, G. Wm. California patio-Mrs. Linley, Anderson; 2nd, Carl W. Alsen, Sr. 1st hort .: Beacon Hill garden-Mrs. Weston S. Craig, 1st.

B. Proudfoot, 1st; velvet, Mrs. Arthur H. Pulsford, 1st; organdy, Davidson, Mrs. George E. Rogers, 1st; monkscloth, Mrs. Thos. M. Locke,

Shadow boxes featuring unique

modern: Mrs. Shaw, 1st, gold seal. Class 1-Triumph of Autumn-1st. Mrs. Proudfoot and Mrs. Americo Chaves; 2nd, Mrs. Harold A. Tenney and Mrs. Arthur H. Pulsford; 3rd, Mrs. John J.

Class 2A-Out of the Past-1st, Mrs. Pulsford; 2nd Mrs New England Water Works As-Chaves and Mrs. Frank Robbins; sociation held last week at the 3rd, Mrs. Walter F. Sullivan.

Gold seal for decoration perfect struction Division, Metropolitan tion. Tri-color, Mrs. Thomas M. District Commission, discussed Locke; 1st Mrs. Proudfoot, Mrs. the use of excess water at Quabbin Tenney and Mrs. Norman J. Griffor generating electricity.

Class 3-Neighboring Garden Clubs-1st, Belmont Garden Club; 2nd, Concord Garden Club; 3rd. Lincoln Garden Club.

Class 4-Men's Class-"As You ike It"-1st Mr. Griffin, Frank H. Robbins and Mr. Pulsford;

2nd, Walter C. Cavalieri, John A. Graham, Emmons F. Wylie and John Kennedy; 3rd, Mr. Greenments. In the other corridor were law, Mr. Sullivan, Stanley M. The fall get-together for the vegetables, rivalling the flowers Ryerson, Daniel D. Sullivan, and officers, committees and chorus Jurors were drawn by the Sel-

play Another feature was an ef- Shaw; 2nd, Mrs. Pulsford and ary Club, Stoneham. Guests will of 96 Lake street, and Neil A. Sim- Mr. and Mrs. Stuart P. MacDonald; 3rd, be the past presidents of the Arl- mons 26 Trowbridge street; first Elsie fective flower arrangement by Mrs. Stuart P. MacDonald; 3rd, be the past presidents of the Arl-mons 26 Trowbridge street; first Blue Jay Hill', Weston, and and the bridesmaids, in peacock Leslie Wells, chairman of home Mrs. Harold J. Cue.

Class 6-Hall Table Arrange sounds most entertaining.

ments-1st, Mrs. Cavalieri and Mrs. James Taurasi; 2nd, Mrs. Albert B. Gordon, Mrs. Walter F. Sullivan and Mrs. John A. Graham; 3rd, Mrs. J. Franklin Ryder Class 7-Floating Flowers-1st.

Mrs. Walter F. Sullivan; 2nd, street with a solemn high mass Mrs. Charles E. Pedersen. Ray- Methodist Youth Miss Mildred B. Sullivan 3rd, of requiem in Immaculate Con-Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Greenlaw. Class 8A-Supper for Two on

Porch-1st, Mrs. James Wood; 2nd, Mrs. Roy B. Crosby. doors-1st, Mrs. Earl S. Clark he had been a clerk at the south

and Mrs. George E. Rogers. member of Harris Post #196, Am-Class 8C-Makings of a Salad-1st, Mrs. Roy B. Crosby; 2nd, Mrs. erican Legion. He leaves his wife,

Slass 9A - Specimen-1st. Dr. Theo. E. LaFayette, Frank Doe, and Mrs. Walter C. Hellman;

2nd, Mrs. Frank Volpe, and Mrs. and James Malloy, and a sister, Hellman; 3rd, Mrs. Rowland T. Class 9B - Specimen, Roses-

1st, Mrs. Greenlaw (25 different

Class 10 - Houseplants-(Tri- gratulations on the birth of a color - Mrs. Reginald Bowman, second son Ronald Arthur, on Geo. J. Gottwald, Mrs. Jos. J. half years old, Adam, Mrs. Walter C. Hellman, Mr. Frank Doe, Mrs. Richard S. Linley and Dr. George MacKay; 2nd, Mrs. George J. Gottwald. Mrs. Reginald Bowman, Mrs. Walter C. Hellman, Mrs. Richard S. Linley and Dr. George MacKay; 3rd, Mrs. Leslie Leighton, Mrs. Frank Doe, and Mrs. Reginald

Special Exhibit-Assortment of Small Tomatoes-1st, Mr. G. Wm.

Class 11A-Display of 6 Different Vegetables-1st, Mrs. Greiner; 2nd, Mrs. Eva J. Mellen; 3rd, Mrs.

Class 11B—Display of 8 or more

Class 11C-Best in Garden, 1 of specimen-1st, Richard Ryerholm, George Seaver, Mr. Swensen, Mrs. designs, gold seal: lace, Mrs. John Shaw, and Frank Barry; 2nd,

Town Topic

-Chester J. Ginder of 24 Gould road was one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Hotel Statler. Mr. Ginder, who is Class 2B—Out of the Present-- senior civil enginer of the Con-

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Advocate Staff Photo Harold Croft, Mrs. Kenneth Rus- street district/ = sell. Mrs. Anna Manzelli, Mrs. —Among the 500 students who Attending her were three of of Arlington Grange rendered duty in the Pacific, he is an Am-

Jurors of the Arlington Woman's Club ectmen Monday night as follows: sell J. Thomas, 64 Melrose street, daughter.

A military funeral for Thomas ers, Mrs. Leroy G. Shaw and Mrs. Ryerson, Mrs. Roy B. Crosby and ing from his home, 35A Magnolia ing Devotions more designation. mond Udall gave several piano sel-Mr. Malloy, who was a veteran ections. Reports from the six cirof World War II, passed away last Saturday at the age of thir-

Class 8B-Child's Party Out-of ty-eight. For the past five years At the close of the business meeting an informal exchange of Vacation Highlights was enjoyed postal annex, Boston. He was a cluded with the serving of delicious refreshments by the mem-

three brothers, John J., Martin Pres. Rule Announces

The Men's Club of First Bap- Broeg and Stanley C. Pilling. performed by Rev. Ralph F. Miss Bailey Engaged tist Church roared into high gear with an attendance of 70 at their lating message. Sunday, he will

Chairmen for the year are as fol- to this meeting.

Walter Alsen, first vice-prestden; Harold E. Magnuson, second vice-president; Ernest E. Washtreasurer; Foster F. Brown, mus. the Women's Guild of the Park maid of honor carried a cascade park. E. Miller, general of the White Soper, was won by Mrs. Tait. division; Russell Pearl, chairman A social hour followed with tea

Mrs. Joseph P. McCann who has been spending the summer at her home at Mussel Point, Gloucester, has returned to her home

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-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Mrs. Arthur Lawlen, Jr., and Clarke of Florence avenue and Donald Milton Moore, the son of Mrs. Carl W. Becker of Hillside Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore of avenue motored to Kennebunk, 53 River street. Emmanuel Epis-Maine, over the week-end to visit copal Church, where Rev. Albert with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ballor performed the double ring Patrick McCabe.

quainted with Camp Menotomy Hillside avenue has been celebrat- altar, a basket of white gladiolas guests. where so many Arlington and ing her birthday by visiting Miss and hydrangeas at the chancel out-of-town Girl Scouts benefit Helen Purveyance, a Salvation rail and sprays of white hydranby the summer camping program, Army worker in New York City, geas tied with satin ribbon at the a group composed of members of A third friend came from Cleve pews. the Arlington Girl Scout Coun-land to join them. They are Attending the wedding and recil and the Leaders' Association spending their time sightseeing cention were guests from Arlingpaid a most enjoyable overnight and recalling their travels on the ton, Boston; Millis, Andover, visit to the Arlington Girl Scout continent, Alaska and in this Northfield, Springfield, Green-Camp on Lake Winnepesaukee in country, which they took when all field, Northampton, Amherst, dent of Visiting Nursing Associ-

resenting the Council and Lead- -A bus ride to Brooks Village, The bride, who was given in lows; Mrs. Edythe Hartley, Ida have enrolled in the business maners' Association were: Mrs. Jus- Medford, the other day, revealed marriage by her father, wore a F. Butler Rebekah Lodge; Mrs. agement course at the Fisher tin McCarthy, commissioner; the fact that during certain hours gown of heavy white satin made Ida Bowman, Women's Relief Business School in Somerville, Miss Mary Leveroni, camp di- of the day one no longer needs with a tight bodice and a long Corps; Robert Loranger, Lions' which will be devoted exclusively rector; Mrs. Ruberta Norris, to walk through Harvard street, train. Her long veil trimmed with Club; Mrs. Marcus Gray, Camp to business training for men this chairman of the Camp Menotomy Medford, to make connections lace was draped from a crown of Fire Girls Council. committee; Mrs. Harold Yeames, with the Metro. This bus runs seed pearls. She carried white The Master, Fred Malsbenden, years of operation. Mrs. James Kidder, Mrs. Walter from the center from 6:45 to roses and pom poms. With her welcomed the large gathering and Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alsen, members of the Camp 9:00 A. M. and from 12 to 6:45 traveling suit of marine blue gab- a splendid program followed. Committee; Mrs. Robert Penny, P. M. It is a great boon to Hi- ardine, she wore a winter gray Solos were given by "Brenda" was active on the football and white orchid corsage.

School for Girls was Caroline of Millis and Miss Ursula Kron-tion. Lincoln street.

ington Woman's Club and the criminal session at Cambridge, granddaughter of George A. blue bronze pom poms. That there was no lack of in- Class 5B Diminutives-1st, presidents of the Junior Woman's November 3, Emanuel R. Carlson, Smith of 41 Academy street, is That there was no lack of interest in the show was proven by Mrs. James Wood, Mrs. George B. Club and the Girl's Club. The pro- 77 Tanager street, and Edward J. Mrs. George B. Club and the Girl's Club. The parents gave a tea in her best man and ushering were RobMrs. Elizabeth Withus, lecturThe Comet Club of Calvary Mrs. John C. Campbell and Mrs. Marion Blackington of Vogue ember 3, George L. Lemos, 33 Ap.

Cue.

Class 6 Hell Table Avenues sounds most entertaining at Cambridge November 3 Bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Whitman Falmouth and John Davenport of Was enjoyed at the close.

Class 6 Hell Table Avenues sounds most entertaining at Cambridge November 3 Bus. at Cambridge, November 3, Rus will give a small dance for their The bride attended the Uni-

Gale Smith went to St. Catherine's in Richmond, Va., and the Winsor School, and she will go to Mg Jachusetts. The groom who The first meeting of the Wom- West Hill College this winter, att ded Williston Academy and "The Broadcaster", the monthly of club officers were given. en's Society of Christian Service She is a provisional member of Da mouth College, is also a news bulletin of the First Bap- Mrs. Leonard Bradford as chairof Calvary Methodist church was the Junior League and has been gra uate of the University of tist Church Men's Class, edited man of the recent successful Mexworking as a volunteer at the held in the vestry with Mrs. Ralph Sears Ward for Children at the Ma achusetts. They are spend-by Charles Dorr has been issued, ican street fair gave a complete ancon the Cape.

The Methodist Youth Fellow Be trice Urquhart Bride

ship of the Arlington Heights Methodist Church held its first In e Heights Baptist Church, Brown, and Teacher, Rev. Nathan Mrs. Muriel Chandler and Mrs. meeting Sunday evening at the while was decorated with white W. Wood. Board members in Violet Shumway; flowers, Mrs.

worship, Inez Higgins; recrea to John Walter Gjertson, the son berg, Wallace Gorton, W. Gardi- and Mrs. Udall, was enjoyed by tion, Phyllis Alger; publicity, of Mr. and Mrs. Ingebret Gjert-sell Pearl, and Andrew Skilling. Announcements were made by Barbara Hadley; pianist, Ellen son of Watertown. Following the . Committee Chairmen Cole; advisors, Rev. Richard T. double ring ceremony, which was

Palmer, there was a reception in TOWER MOTHERS' CLUB the vestry. William Tuttle of Acmeeting Sunday moon. Albert S. The first meeting of the season ton Center sang "The Lord's Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. Bailey League, spoke briefly on the vital roses); 2nd, Mrs. Linley and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Bartell Brown introduced the following of the Tower Mothers' Club was Prayer." Brown introduced the following of the Tower Mothers' Club was Prayer.

visitors: Frederick S. Chapman, held Monday evening at the home Given in marriage by her daughter, Miss Constance Bailey, behalf, to the club members. Douglas Eaton, Eric Johanssen, of Mrs. Alfred Weller. The meet- brother, William Urquhart, the to Walter L. Hopkins, son of Mrs. Frank Mansfield, and Lester J. ing was devoted to business. Re- bride had as her maid of honor Anna Hopkins of New York City Cali Lily, Begonia, Best specimen September seventh. The Bartell's Putnam of Antrim, New Hamp freshments were served by the her sister, Miss Virginia Urqu- and the late Walter L. Hopkins. in Cultural Classes). 1st, Mrs. other son, Wayne, is four and a shire. Mr. Wood's topic "A Reck co-hostesses. Mrs. Alexander hart; as bridesmaids, Miss Helen Innior College Mr. Wood's topic "A Reck co-hostesses." less Driver" contained a stimu Mark and Mrs. Nish Atamian. Gjertson, sister of the groom, and graduate of Princeton Univer-

speak on: "Dangerous Religion." ORDER OF SIR GALAHAD girl, Miss Linda Stoker. George E. Miller announced St. John's Court of the Order Rober Brumbaugh of Quincy Navy for 4 years. five bowling teams had been form of Sir Galahad will reopen with was best man and ushering were ed to meet each Thursday night a full conclave (all boys pres- George Gjertson, of Watertown, Church Societies at the Bowladrome at 7 o'clock ent) next Wednesday at 7 p. m. brother of the groom, and Wilcommencing Thursday, October 2. in St. John's parish hall. Movies liam Hezlitt of Newton. commencing Thursday, October 2. in St. John's parish hall. Movies liam Hezitt of Newton.

All members were urged to turn and refreshments will form a maout for substitutions and form jor part of the program. All boys, in trimmed with lace, was fashout out for substitutions and form jor part of the program. All boys, in trimmed with lace, was fashout out for substitutions and form jor part of the program. All boys, in trimmed with lace, was fashout out for substitutions and form jor part of the program. All boys, in trimmed with lace, was fashout out for substitutions and form jor part of the program. All boys, in trimmed with lace, was fashout out for substitutions and form jor part of the program. All boys, in trimmed with lace, was fashout out for substitutions and form jor part of the program. 9 years of age and older, who are ioned with a tight bodice and Church met last week Wednes Daniel F. O'Brien, Arlington President Rule's Committee interested in joining are invited long train. Her veil was held by a day at the Jason street home of and Cambridge funeral director,

Quiz Entertains

ic director; Rev. Nathan W. Avenue Congregational Church, of fuchsia gladiolas and the The Mysticside Group will road, last night. Mrs. LeRoy Wood, teacher; Herbert O. Alder. the devotion was led by the new bridesmaids, cascades of corona meet with Mrs. S. W. Stanyan at Johnston reviewed "The Checker son, general chairman, social and Pastor, the Rev. Milton Schadegg, gladiolas. The flower girl, in rose entertainment committees; Wal. At the business meeting, presided taffets with blue ribbons, wore a ter Alsen, general chairman, Red, over by the president, Mrs. Robert Bo-peep hat tied with blue and Mrs. Robinson Announces port street, or Mrs. Harry Baxen-White and Blue divisions, dele. Tait, a small donation was voted carried a basket of rose petals. George Cotton; 3rd, Mrs. Frances This walking business is a gate to Board of Christian Edu. for the Walker Missionary Home. The bride's mother in plum crepe

Inis walking business is a cation; John H. Bartlett, chair. The entertainment for the af with gray accessories, wore a corment of the engagement of the engagement of the sage of white room while the ment of Miss Sally Jean Robin-Class 11C—Best in Garden, 3 of cause Kali-sten-iks Baby Shoes man, remembrance committee; Al. ternoon was in the form of a sage of white roses while the son to George J. Gruber, Jr., of specimen—1st, Mr. Geo. Cotton, are so flexible they actually bert S. Brown, general of the Red quiz conducted in true radio style groom's mother wore a corsage Philadelphia, Pa, has been made Chapter, Daughters of the American Structure and the Chapter, Daughters of the Ch specimen—1st, Mr. Geo. Cotton, and Richard Ryerholm; 2nd, Edand Richard Ryerholm; 2nd, Edspecial exhibit—Cape Cod gone
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Robinson of 14 Webster street. the home of Miss Robinson of 14 Webster street.

The bride was graduated from the Red dut conducted in the radius of yellow roses with her peacock by her mother, Mrs. William J. ican Revolution, will be held at encourage early walking. No division; Mrs. Maurice Soper and blue crepe and being accessories.

Robinson of 14 Webster street. The bride was graduated from the Katherine Gibbs School. Mrs. Tuesday at 8 P. Mrs. Cruber and All of the Red duty control of the Re Swensen, Frank Barry and Mrs. Goodyear Welts. Cork cush- DiSilva, general of the Blue div. judges and the contestants were Arlington High School in 1943. Gruber, a graduate of St. Joision; Charles P. Dorr, editor of Mrs. Henry Ratte, Mrs. Edward The groom, a 1942 graduate of seph's College, Philadelphia, An address "A Day in a Flower ision; Charles P. Dorr, editor of Mrs. Henry Ratte, Mrs. Edward The groun, a 1542 graduate of served four and a half years as a Shop" will be given by Mr. George "The Broadcaster"; Carl A. Ever- Nicol, Mrs. Tait, Mrs. Carl Thoren, Watertown High, served three lieutenant in the United States W. Scott. berg, Chairman, guest speakers Jr., Mrs. William Bennet, Mrs. years in the Army, overseas in Coast Guard. committee; Wallace Gorton, mem. Christopher Strong and Mrs. the European area. On their reber-at-large; W. Gardiner Goss, James Boyd. The prize, which was turn from a trip to Montreal, chairman, dinner committee; Geo. a cake made and donated by Mrs. they will live on Baker street,

HEALTHY recreation committee; Andrew served by the hostesses of the Skilling, chairman, publicity com. afternoon, Mrs. Carl Bates, Mrs. Edward B. Noyes and Mrs. Arth-

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Home Reception Follows MANY BRING Moore-Lawlen Wedding **GREETINGS TO** A reception at the Shelburne Falls home of the bride's parents

followed the wedding last Saturday afternoon of Miss Lila Grace Lawlen, the daughter of Mr. and ceremony, was decorated with

extended by the following: Commander Boutilier of Amer-seas.

ican Legion, Mrs. Jennie Kurrus, president of the Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Marvin O. Campbell, presi-Montague, and Shelburne Falls. ation; Obadian Ring, Odd Fel. Sullivan and James F. Kenney,

both of Melrose Grange. Mr. Bent ton High. A veteran of naval Roy Spencer and Mrs. Warren enrolled at East Northfield last her classmates—Miss Vida Straz- violin solos and baton twirlers, erican Legion member. week for the opening of the 69th dan of North Andover as maid of five pupils from Lowell High Kenney, whose parents are Mr.

maids. They wore bustle frocks Mary Schindler, special represenduty with the Army at Fort Knox, of bengaline taffeta with match- tative of the Masstchusetts State Kentucky. was a goodly and interesting dis- Proudfoot and Mrs. Leroy G. Thursday, at the Bear Hill Coun- ridge, October 6, Lyman H. Brown and community service commit- Comet Club Hears

the crowd that filled the hall both Rogers and Mrs. Chaves; 2nd, gram with Mrs. Samuel Cutler Dunlea, 70 Amsden street; first honor at their home, together ert Greene and Richard Morison er, had charge of the program, A Methodist Church held their first Mrs. Pulsford; 3rd, Mrs. Griffin, "Jingle All The Way" and Mrs. civil session at Cambridge, Nov- with her maternal grandparents, of Arlington, Alvan Nickerson of social hour with refreshments last week at the home of Mrs.

> ver ty of Wisconsin and was Broadcaster Lists Men's Class Officers

Class as follows: President, committee for their efforts: William H. Rule, Jr.; First Vice- Grabs, Mrs. Mabel Baker; re-Vice-President, Harold E. Mag- food, Mrs. Bernice Littlefield; cannuson; Secretary, Ernest E. dy, Mrs. Marion Reid; opportun-Of John W. Gjertson Washburn; Treasurer, Frank E. ity table, Miss Edith Starkey; Locke; Music Director, Foster F. decorations and gladolas and ferns, Miss Bea- charge of special committees are Edith Burke; fortune teller (Mad-The following temporary officers trick Louise Urquhart, the Herbert O. Alderson, Walter Al- ame Zanni), impersonated by Mrs. daughter of Mrs. Wesley Carroll Brown, M. Frank Caldwell, Rich- G. Philpott. President, Edith Erickson; sec- Urquhart of 92 Bow street, was ard Churchill, Joseph DiSilva. The baked ham supper under retary-treasurer, Mary Stahl; married last Saturday afternoon Charles P. Dorr, Carl A. Ever- the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Watt

of 22 Lockeland avenue have an- importance of that organization, Mrs. Paul Rubner, and as flower sity and New York University St. Agnes church, Arlington, has Law School and served with the been invited to give the invoca-

lace cap and caught with white Mrs. A. W. Hilflard. The hostess heads the executive committee rosebads. She carried a cascade group voted to hold sewing meetof white gladiolas. The maid of ings each week in anticipation of honor and the bridesmaids were the fair to be held November 13. Park Avenue Guild dressed alike in rose taffeta with On Tuesday afternoon the The first meeting this last on Churchill group met with Mrs. the Brackett School Book Review burn, secretary; Frank E. Locke, At the September meeting of tight bodices and net skirts. The Leonard Wood at 25 Kensington Club was held at the home of

4 Mystic bank tomorrow.

Daughter's Engagement Announcement of the engage- MENOTOMY CHAPTER, D.A.R.

To Describe Work of

Junior Red Cross An eyewitness account of Euro-BOOSTER NIGHT pean Junior Red Cross activities will be presented before superintendents, principals and teach-The annual booster night of er sponsors from Watertown, Arl-Arlington Grange was held last ington, Belmont, Brookline and Thursday evening in American Woburn High Schools at Water-Legion Hall. Grangers were prestown High next Tuesday at 3:30 ent from neighboring cities and P. M. by Laurence Reece, director, towns and also from Maine and Junior Red Cross, North Atlantic New Hampshire. The attendance Area, who is back in this counwas one hundred and seventy- try after a year overseas. The five, including members and their needs of children in 11 war devastated European countries, includ-Special guests were representa- ing Greece, Italy, Czechoslovakia, tives of many of the other organ- and Yugoslavia, were studied by izing the Junior Red Cross over-

Enrolled at Fisher

Two Arlington boys, Patrick J.

academic year at Northfield honor and Miss Olga Horcovitz School, gave a wonderful exhibitand Mrs. Patrick J. Kenney, 69 Lowell street, completed Arling-Mrs. Albert W. Wunderly of heim of Lima, Peru, as brides- The guest speaker was Mrs. ton High School in 1945, and saw

fall meeting Tuesday evening of Archibald Radford, 25 Bates rd. with Mrs. Raymond Udall as cohostess

Inspiring devotions presented by Mrs. Vernon Littlefield had as their theme: "Friendship", A business meeting followed. Mrs. Ever-The season's first edition of ett Watt presiding, and reports

ing two weeks in New Hampshire It lists the officers and members report on that event, thanking of the executive Board of the the following members of her

President, Walter Alsen; Second freshments, Mrs. Elsie Maloney; sen, John H. Bartlett, Albert S. Shumway; publicity, Miss Ruth

church activities and plans for the club's fall and winter program. At the conclusion of the meeting, To Walter L. Hopkins Mrs. Bradford, as Arlington chair-

To Give Invocation

Reverend William J. Linehan, tion at the 66th annual convention of the National Funeral Directors Association opening in Bostoff, September 30th for four days, Resume Meetings the opening session on Wednes-Father Linehan will officiate at

Book Review Club

The first meeting this fall of Mrs. Hugh Farrington, 54 Fisher Board" by Neville Shute. Anyone wishing to join the club may contact Mrs. Hiram Moody, 74 New-

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spending the summer with Mrs. Queen Mary tomorrow. Bowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Blake, in Dennisport where their fourteen-year-old daughter, Judy, still is. Cynthia, twelve, is with friends in Braintree.

-Friends of Mrs. Gordon Gott инининининининининининининининин of 53 Highland avenue will be sorry to learn that she is ill with yellow jaundice at the Baker Memorial Hospital. Mr. Gott is staying with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Gott, at their home, 74 Appleton

MEN'S CLASS

First Baptist Church

Teacher: Rev. Nathan W. Wood Topic: DANGEROUS RELIGION

September 28 12 Noon ALL MEN WELCOME!

In order to insure a complete Broadway, a senior in the Tufts Appeal for \$500,000, urges all term as well, and is a football residents to forward their con- letter man. tributions to the treasurer, Ed-ward C. Hildreth, Arlington Na-120 Hutchinson road, has taken

reached only if all cooperate as a trip to New York and New Haunit especially in view of the fact apartment in Cambridge. that one of the top leaders is ill. There is no surer way of insur- Whitman of 59 Ronald road ing your participation in Arling- have returned after spending ten ton's demonstraton of approval days in Bar Harbor, Maine, for all that The Salvaton Army The home of Judge and Mrs. performs than by forwarding street has been reopened after beyour contribution to the treas- ing closed while the family were urer if a volunteer worker has on vacation.

made up of the following be-three-week-old son named Wil-On 13th Birthday sides Mr. Alderson and Mr. Hil- liam Kellar. The three other On the occasion of her thir- dreth: Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Richard. Friends will be glad to eenth birthday Monday, Stella Morris, residential chairmen; know that Mrs. Woodrow is enter entertained a group of Harold N. Anderson, special gifts home, getting along nicely and riends on Saturday evening at a chairman; Dr. Donald Horley, self. cook-out supper given by her pa- chairman of the business and rents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. professional groups; Miss Mary Walker of Winchester and Leon-

and Susan Center, her brother, Salvation Army in Greater Bos- Vonckx's mother. Harry Center, Arlene Nelson, ton for the fiscal year ending -Visiting for the week-end at Croft and their children, Bren-

Iown Topics

returned from an extended tour guests last week-end of Mr. and to California, including several Mrs. John N. Loud of 28 Draper of the famous canyons and Na- avenue, at their summer home on West street and Mrs. Hubert tional Parks. She also enjoyed Lake Attitash, in Amesbury. a week's visit in spite of extreme -Hartley M. Burnham of 99 spent the week-end on Long Isheat, with her son. Philip and Grafton street, a junior in the land as guests of Mrs. Conway's his family, at Parsons, Kansas. Tufts College School of Engi-brother and sister-in-law, Mr.

f Hereford, England, mother of in June. -Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bowe are Mrs. H. W. Youngken, Jr., is vis- - JoAnne Loud, the daughter ways and are making them an

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this week to their home at 7 Chapman street from their sum-

success here for the Salvation College School of Liberal Arts, Army, Herbert O. Alderson, gen- has been named to the Dean's eral chairman for Arlington in List for the term which ended in the 1947-1948 Greater Boston recognition for the preceding

tional Bank. Checks may be made up her duties as head of the depayable to The Salvation Army. partment of dramatics at the New England Conservatory of Music, Mr. Alderson says, "Arling-which opened Monday. Miss on's quota of \$6000 will be Tufts has returned from a

not called at your home as yet." Woodrow (Mrs. Peter Baker's daughter) of Princeton, N. J., formerly of Maple street, have a

Center, at their home, 104 Ron- F. Hayes, municipal chairman. of Paul Vonckx at Hingham. Golf ald road. Music and games in- Discussing the Appeal, Cam- and contract took up their time. doors completed the evening paign Headquarters says, "The Mrs. Vonckx and her two child-Those attending the party were amount sought represents about ren were guests during the stag Those attending the party were amount sought represents about party at the Ravine street home Stella's sisters, Betty, Joanna half of the expenditures of The of Mrs. Frank Walker, Mrs.

Florence Tremblay, Beverly Lan- September 30, 1948. The other the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken- ton and Marilyn, of 39 Keniligan, Jean Mills, Genevieve half, The Salvation Army is con- neth Kane, 26 Mott street, was worth road, spent last week-end Litchfield, Mabel and Natalie fident of raising through its own Mrs. Kane's brother, Gordon Nose- at their summer home on Cape Stanford, Ronald Gerbrands, institutional operations and worthy, of Northampton. Mr. Cod. Noseworthy has just returned from Italy, where he has been her two, daughters, Kate and stationed for the past year.

Mrs. G. Franklin Gruber has of 74 Grandview road were the N. H., over the week-end.

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph iting Dr. and Mrs. Heber. W, of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Loud of extended visit. Hunt at their home on Churchill Youngken of 12 Woodland street. 28 Draper avenue, has been visavenue. The Bowes have been She is sailing for home on the iting friends in Washington, (Catherine Blasdale) and their



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VHEREAS. a number of the casualties are citizens of our community, and

VHEREAS, all of these handicapped citizens, veteran and non-veteran, deserve self-supporting, self-respecting jobs in which they mail make useful contributions to our community, state, and nation, and WHEREAS, the President of the

United States and the Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts have designated October 5th to 11th as Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, OW THEREFORE; I, Wm. C Adams, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen of Arkington, do concur in this designation of October 5th to 11th as Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, and I call upon all local officials, employers, organizations and all citizens to assist in every way possible, to the end that the attention of the community will be focused on the fact that disabled veterans and handicapped civilians are fully capable of efficient, safe and reliable performance in many different occupations.

And I urge all citizens and in particular, the employers of our community, to cooperate actively with our local Interagency Committee for the observance of Employ the Physically Handicapped Week.

and I further urge that all employers place their job openings with the Employment Office operated by the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security located at 1416 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, that disabled veterans and other handicapped workers may be given an opportunity to prove that when placed in the right jobs, they are not handicapped but instead are safe workers who make good production records because they stay on the job.

-Mrs. William Richmond and Mary Alice, of 75 Claremont ave--Colonel and Mrs. Myron Chace nue, visited relatives in Jaffrey

-Mrs. Frank Conway of 14 Danton of 354 Mystic street TURKEYS family, at Parsons, Kansas.

-Mrs. Frederick C. Goodwin

Dean's List for the term ending Wilsons returned with the Con-

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fellmy son, Bobby, of 104 Claremont venue, returned recently from a veek's vacation at Eastham, on -Philip Belanger, the son of

Mr., and Mrs. Ernest M. Belanger of 11 Hillcrest street, returned to school Monday after being laid up with a broken collarbone and dislocated shoulder. The injuries wer esustained when a locker fell ver on him just before service at Paul's Cathedral in Boston, where he is a choir boy.

-On his fifth birthday last Friday, Ronald Gerbrands celebrated with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gerbrands, 96 Ronald rd. Guests were Jacqueline Sahagian, Clyde Ward, and Susan and Harry Center. The same group met on Wednesday at 104 Ronald read for a small party in honor of Susan Center's fourth birth-

-Recent guests of Mrs. Anna Marie Campbell at 126 Ronald read were her niece, Mrs. Genevieve Litchfield and her daughter, Genevieve, of Boston.





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